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## RUSK TELLS SENATORS:

# Hanoi Saying No To Peace Parley

## Bomb Halts Not Helping

WASHINGTON (CP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said today he can offer no present hope that Hanoi is interested in a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

He also balked, despite heavy pressure from Senator J. W. Fulbright, at pledging consultation with Congress prior to a presidential decision on whether to send more U.S. troops to Vietnam.

There have been reports President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000 additional men. A total of 525,000 now is authorized.

Rusk told the Senate foreign relations committee: "There is room for indignation over the repeated rejection by Hanoi of even the smallest step toward peace."

Rusk was commenting in his second day of testimony before the committee, headed by Fulbright, a critic of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy.

Rusk told the committee: "I cannot lead you to hope that we see at the present time any clear interest by Hanoi in a peaceful settlement in contrast to their persistent efforts to take South Vietnam."

He said the North Vietnamese government at Hanoi had rejected, among other approaches, proposals for a mutual de-escalation without formal negotiations.

"We have deliberately held our hand in the bombing of the North" at times in attempts to bring about an easing of the military effort, Rusk said, but he noted no results were forthcoming.

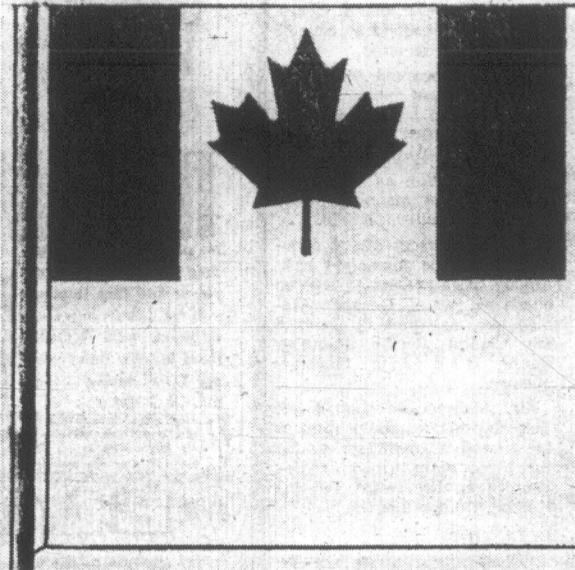
### LOOKING AHEAD

The idea, he said, was to expand gradually the areas of de-escalation. He called it "peace by infiltration."

Fulbright said the conflict had arrived "at a crucial turning point." He demanded consultation before the president makes a final decision.

"What I want to talk about is the exact precise plans you have on escalation," Fulbright said. He spoke while presiding over the second day of questioning of Rusk by the Senate foreign relations committee, which he heads.

Rusk said President Johnson has not made a final decision. Continued on Page 2



NEW FLAG for bow of Canada's warships is known as "naval jack". It will not be flown by shore establishments. White flag incorporates red and white

maple leaf in upper quarter next to staff, with naval crown, fouled anchor and eagle combined in dark blue on the fly. (CP Wirephoto.)

## MACFARLANE RAPS BUILDING FREEZE

# Election Dare Issued On Classroom Crisis

## QUAKE TRIGGERS SLIDE, 260 KILLED IN VILLAGE

KINSHASA, The Congo (Reuters) — About 260 persons were killed in a landslide, caused by earth tremors, that swept away the eastern Congolese village of Kazipa, Radio Kinshasa said today.

The Congolese news agency reported the disaster occurred Sunday night near the Kivu provincial capital of Bakavu, more than 1,000 miles east of Kinshasa.

The village was swept away some time during the night, it said.

## WARSAW RIOTING

# Students Sack Culture Centre

(Times News Services)

WARSAW — The debris of rioting littered Warsaw streets today after students and Polish militia clashed for seven hours Monday in the worst riots since 1957.

In the third outbreak of disorder in four days, thousands of young demonstrators sacked a culture ministry building in central Warsaw Monday night, smashing windows and wielding broken furniture as weapons to battle militiamen.

The headquarters of the Polish Communist party was one target of the demonstrators who fought running battles with police on downtown streets.

Party workers watched from windows as the students hurled rocks, sticks and bottles at police ringing the building and shouted "Gestapo!", "Democracy!", "Freedom!" and "Constitution!"

Police finally drove the demonstrators — estimated at 10,000 — away with tear gas, rubber truncheons and a water cannon.

By nightfall, a nervous calm prevailed.

The Polish news agency PAP said the militiamen seized about 300 persons Monday. (See story Page 12.)

## NHL TEAM FOR B.C.?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labatt Breweries of B.C. today confirmed the company has been negotiating to purchase the National Hockey League franchise of the Oakland Seals. (See story Page 12.)

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**CABINET MINISTER BOWS OUT****Gordon Backs Leftist  
But Won't Name Man**

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Walter Gordon bowed out of the federal cabinet Monday, expressing the hope that the Liberals will choose a "true left-winger" as their new leader.

His departure removes one of the most consistently controversial figures from the cabinet circle.

This is the second time in slightly more than two years that the 62-year-old chartered accountant has resigned but this time he insists it is final.

He does not intend to run again in the next federal election but will go home to Toronto "to get out of all controversy and just lead a civilized life again."

He expects to be named chairman of Canadian Corporate Management, a post which he held in 1966 after he resigned as finance minister following the Liberal minority victory in November, 1965. He served as president of the firm for many years before entering politics.

**Liked Marchand**

Mr. Gordon said he did not intend to campaign for any leadership candidate and doubted whether he would even signify his preference prior to the April convention.

Several weeks ago he said he thought Manpower Minister Jean Marchand would be the best leader for the party.

Mr. Marchand is not running himself, but will be a significant power behind the campaign of Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Mr. Gordon would say only that his regard for Mr. Marchand would not automatically be transferred to the candidate supported by the manpower minister.

However, Mr. Gordon listed the qualities he would look for in a new leader.

"It is my hope the convention will be won by a true left-wing Liberal with progressive ideas and one who is concerned with the problem of foreign ownership," he said.

Mr. Gordon's withdrawal, preceding as it does Prime Minister Pearson's own retirement, brings to an end a close political partnership which to large degree dictated the personality of the Liberal party during the early days of its return to government in 1963.

**Drift to Right**

That personality, according to Mr. Gordon, has been changing and he fears the party is drifting back to the small "c" conservative tendencies of the St. Laurent years in the 1950s.

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"I haven't been particularly active and that is an experience that I am not used to and don't like," he added.

"I have some misgivings

that history might repeat itself and I do not want to see two conservative parties in Canada," he added.

The government now is a little more cautious and conservative than it was three years ago, he said.

**Inner Group**

"There is a greater reluctance to innovate and try new ideas and approaches than I would find congenial as a permanent trend," observed Mr. Gordon.

He also did not believe the present 27-man cabinet was effective and suggested a "two-layer" system would be better.

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River ports is Judge Alan B.

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**Union Jack Falls  
On Poor Mauritius**

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (AP) — The Union Jack came down on the British island of Mauritius today and another small nation was born, free but poor and rent by feuds.

British Housing Minister Anthony Greenwood stood in for Princess Alexandra as the royal representative at the last minute because of the threat of violence between Moslems, who support independence, and Creoles opposed to it.

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Few Creoles saluted the new flag or paid much attention to the 31-gun salute. Duval estimates unemployment on the island at 20 to 25 per cent in a population of nearly 800,000 squeezed into just 720 square miles. The island's economy is entirely dependent on the sugar crop. Each year about 2,500 of its citizens emigrate to Australia.

A British Army spokesman said five unoccupied houses were burned today in various

parts of Port Louis. About 250 dwellings have been destroyed by fire since violence broke out in January. That brought in a contingent of British troops, of which 300 remain. At least 30 persons have died in feuding since January and scores are missing.

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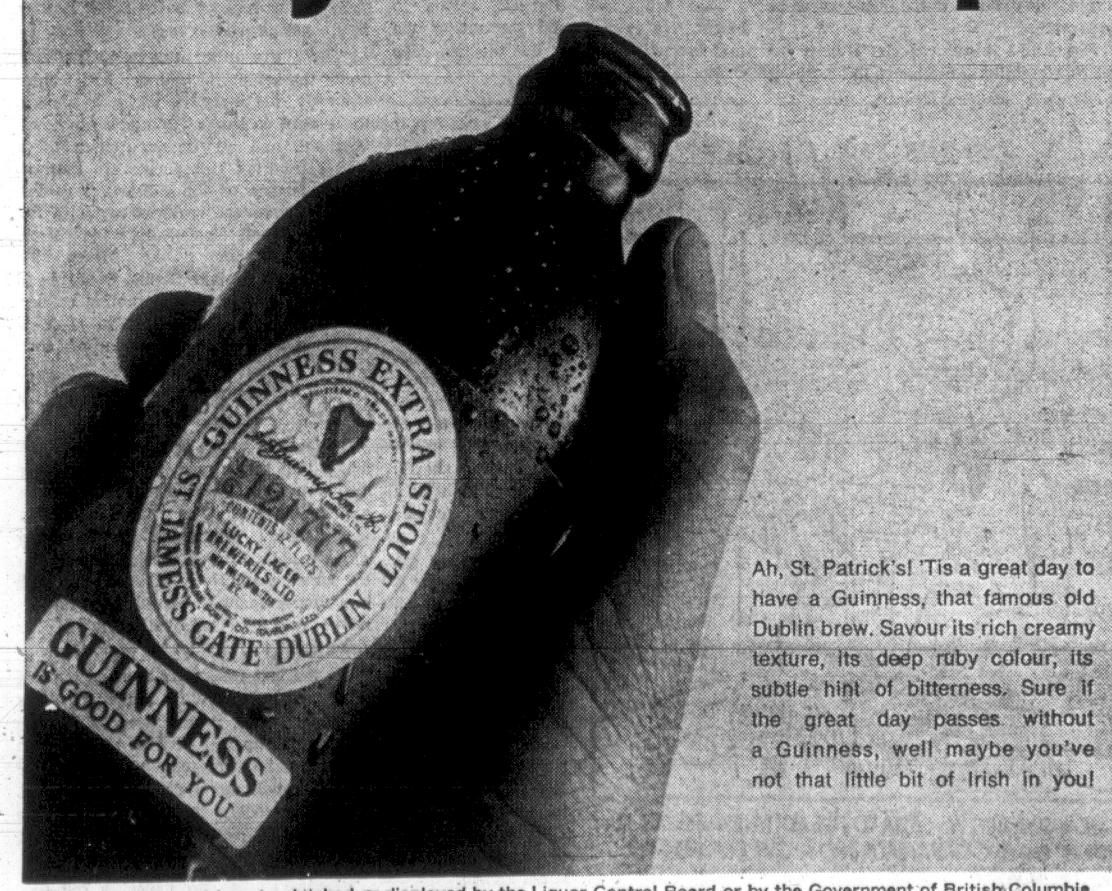
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## EXPECTED BEFORE END OF MONTH

### MPs Rush Vets' Pension Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave unanimous approval Monday to the first step toward payment of a 15-per-cent increase in veterans' pensions retroactive to Jan. 1.

Approved was a resolution covering about \$8,000,000 in supplementary spending estimates of the veterans' affairs department. All but some \$200,000 of the amount if for the pension increase.

Veterans Affairs Minister Teillet said he will study a proposal that a separate bill covering only his department's expenditures be brought forward quickly.

There was all-party approval of the pension increase, with many MPs urging the government to proceed with the legislation as quickly as possible.

George Chatterton (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich) sought assurances the pension increases will go out before the end of March. The minister said he thought this will be possible if parliamentary approval and royal assent to the estimates is obtained quickly.

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## Per Ardua . . .

**T**HE FEDERAL TAX LEGISLATION to raise nearly \$400 million in revenue to fight inflation and help to stabilize the Canadian dollar fortunately survived yesterday's challenge in Parliament. The bill, having been amended to delete four minor clauses dealing mainly with procedure, was quickly given first reading after Mr. Speaker Lamoureux had ruled the original version infringed the rule that legislation, having been defeated, cannot again be introduced at the same session. Ironically, the offending clauses had been cited in some quarters as giving the bill more acceptability to the opposition, since they had not earlier been attacked. But they proved to be unacceptable to the Speaker when challenged and the whole bill for a time appeared to be endangered.

Mr. Sharp excused the incident on the grounds that the legality of the clauses could not be known definitely until submitted to the House and ruled on by the Speaker. But in view of the importance of getting the legislation passed at the earliest possible moment, he gambled—and lost—on a very shaky point. The incident adds one more fumble to the series which has dogged the efforts of the government to straighten out the country's financial affairs.

But despite these false starts it cannot be overlooked that Mr. Stanfield is playing a reckless political game of his own choice. Having defeated the government on the original revenue bill, he and his Tory forces continued to vote against first reading of the revised measure, with the evident intention not only of destroying the government's revenue legislation but also of ousting the administration and precipitating

tating an immediate election. Under the circumstances, that is playing hard politics—and at the expense of the country rather than of his political opponents.

The nation must respond immediately and decisively to the crisis facing the dollar. A number of allies, including the United States, Germany and Italy, have quickly come to the rescue of the Canadian dollar. Ottawa has mobilized international credits, obtained exemptions from United States investment and import regulations, and otherwise build a defence against the heavy international pressures being exerted to force devaluation of our currency. But the key factor in all these measures—and one expected by the countries which have offered their aid—is that Canada move quickly to reduce its deficit position through added taxation and savings in operations.

Knowing the situation and the consequences of failure, Mr. Stanfield has still sought political victory by trying to defeat the government and force it to the polls in the midst of a serious crisis which involves not only our internal but our external affairs.

The delay that would be caused in Canada's financial rehabilitative efforts by an election campaign at this time could well be disastrous, and it would certainly cause foreign financial supporters to have second thoughts about our national competence to stabilize our position.

It is at this crucial moment that Mr. Stanfield chooses to try to drive home the dagger. It is fair to ask whether, at this first major test of his basic political judgment he is showing the qualities of statesmanship necessary in a potential contender for the prime ministership.

## The Gold Market

**T**HE MEETING OF THE BANK for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland, Sunday did not guarantee total commitment of the central banks of major Western countries to the defence of the United States dollar. But the terse communiqué released after the meeting—normally the bankers issue no comment on their deliberations—at least indicated strong support for the dollar well into the future, as well as concurrence in the American decision to keep the price of gold unchanged at \$35 (U.S.) an ounce.

Thus the speculators in gold have been frustrated in their hopes for any quick profit by the statement that "the central banks contributing to the London gold pool reaffirm their determination to continue their support . . . based on the fixed price . . ." The pledge appears to commit the seven countries taking part—Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Britain—to make at least part of their gold reserves available

for defence of the dollar. France, although it has a seat on the International Bank's board of directors, has withdrawn from the London gold pool. Other countries, not board members, which will be involved are the United States, Canada, Austria and Japan.

While the total amount of gold reserves involved is about \$25 billion—sufficient to meet any speculators' demands for some time—the actual commitment decided on last Sunday is a close secret. And the underlying question, whether the United States can make progress with its balance of payments problem, remains the key to long-term stability. The central banks are holding together and attempting to keep the world's money markets on a "business as usual" basis, although not entirely successfully, judging from yesterday's continuing heavy demand for gold, and the lack of selling by private sources.

Sales of gold by speculators would be looked on as a strong sign that the crisis was coming to an end.

## Too Many Eskimo Babies Die

**T**HE ATTENTION OF PARLIAMENT was directed last week to the shocking vital statistics covering Eskimos in the country's far north. They are people who residents of the Northwest Territories fear will suffer severely through curtailments in the Canadian budget.

Mr. W. G. Dinsdale, Conservative member for Brandon-Souris and a former minister of northern affairs, says: ". . . the infant mortality rate is astronomically high, being four times the rate in other parts of Canada. It is even greater than the rate in some of the so-called underdeveloped countries of the world. The anticipated life span of our Eskimo population is 20.9 years compared with the average

life span of 35 years in countries like India."

Mrs. Margaret Rideout, parliamentary secretary to the minister of national health and welfare, qualified those figures, indicating an improvement in health services in the northern region during the last 10 years and explained the government's hopes of holding the line on costs after the 14 per cent increase in expenditure in the current year.

But even though her figures showed improvement, they were still less than desirable. In 1956 the infant mortality rate for Eskimos was 240 per 1,000 live births. By 1966 it had fallen to 100. For all groups the infant mortality rate in 1956 was 140 and 10 years later had dropped to 80. In common humanity, there is a need for much greater improvement.



FROM QUEBEC CITY

By STAN McDOWELL

## A Two-Front Battle for Mr. Johnson

**R**ENE Levesque deserves some of the credit for Premier Daniel Johnson's strategic retreat, during the weekend, from confrontation with Ottawa over the Gabon affair. Thanks to the increased impetus and plausibility Mr. Levesque has given the Quebec independence movement, the Johnson government is now obliged to fight on two political fronts at once.

The need to resist the Levesque attack is noticeably weakening Mr. Johnson's ability to press his own attack against the federal government.

This is an ironic twist. As recently as last November, at the Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto, Mr. Johnson was attempting to use the new surge in separatist strength to put pressure on the rest of Canada.

Privately he told other premiers he needed their help to stop separation. The help he wanted was their support in his contest with the federal government over the division of constitutional powers.

But there was a serious flaw in this Johnson strategy. The goals Mr. Johnson has set for Quebec are not really different from those of Mr. Levesque. Between Mr. Johnson's constitutional manifesto, "Egalite ou Independance," and Mr. Levesque's "Option Quebec," the rest of Canada is offered no real choice, hence no real incentive to help Mr. Johnson out.

### Similarity of Goals

That leaves the Johnson government alone to cope with the Levesque movement. And since both are in substantial agreement on goals, the conflict between them must turn on the means of getting there.

Mr. Levesque argues that there is no hope of getting the measure of sovereignty Quebec needs without breaking the old association with the rest of Canada and then negotiating a new one between sovereign states.

Never in a hundred years would the rest of the country agree, he insists, to the measure of autonomy now claimed by Quebec by its two main provincial parties. And even if the rest of the country did agree, Mr. Levesque is ready to admit, the federal system itself could not stand the strain.

This is a reliable platform for a political movement that is willing to start as a splinter party, supported only by the minority of voters who favor separation.

But as long as the majority of the population is non-separatist, it won't work for a party that is in power and hopes to stay there.

So Mr. Johnson maintains the position that Quebec should continue to try to get the powers it wants by negotiating changes in the old association rather than by breaking it.

This enables him to appeal to any nationalists who do not insist on outright independence. Yet it does not alienate those who oppose Quebec independence or fear its consequences.

### A Price to Be Paid

This constitutional posture, politically profitable as it has been up to now, comes at a price. Its plausibility would collapse in the face of any convincing evidence that Mr. Levesque was right in his view that there is no hope of Quebec getting all the powers it wants by negotiations with Ottawa and the other provinces.

Mr. Johnson must keep alive the belief that the negotiation route to sovereignty is passable. And that means he cannot afford to get locked into any inescapable confrontation with the federal government. If Ottawa will not yield, he must, or risk proving Mr. Levesque's point and handing Mr. Levesque a substantial blow of votes.

This sort of thing has happened before on a smaller scale. The nationalism of the Jean Lesage government contributed to the rise of the separatist

Rassemblement Pour l'Indépendance Nationale. And the RIN drained away enough votes from the Lesage Liberals in 1966 to put the Union Nationale in power. Similarly, in the summer of 1967, it was the RIN, not the UN, that gained thousands of new members as a result of the nationalist fever stirred up by the De Gaulle visit and the bitter anti-Confederation speeches of members of Mr. Johnson's government.

Mr. Johnson's own political base is barely adequate. And Mr. Levesque is making the independence movement a much more presentable political alternative than it has ever been before. A strategic error on Mr. Johnson's part could give Mr. Levesque the balance of power in the next legislature.

Were it not for this danger Mr. Johnson would have had every interest in facing Ottawa down on the Gabon issue.

The federal and provincial governments are competing for the interest and support of Quebec's population. Forcing the conflict to the point where Ottawa was obliged to break diplomatic relations with France would have given the federal government a major setback in this contest, and it would have given Mr. Johnson a convincing argument for his thesis that the international affairs of French-speaking Quebec should be in provincial hands.

### Levesque Advantage

But, in the present political context, it would also have given Mr. Levesque convincing evidence that Mr. Johnson's policy of negotiation would never gain for Quebec the sovereignty that he and Mr. Johnson out.

So Mr. Johnson, faced with Ottawa's suspension of diplomatic relations with Gabon which had treated Quebec as a sovereign state, side-stepped out of direct confrontation.

His speech Friday evening had been billed as a major statement of Quebec's position on international relations.

As it turned out, Mr. Johnson joked his way around the issue taking the position that Ottawa's action was in some way a product of the Liberal leadership contest and that the whole thing could be negotiated after the leadership convention.

But the fact remains that Ottawa's action stands as a precedent that more than wipes out the gains Quebec thought it had made by its reception as a sovereign state at the Gabon conference. It is standard Communist operating procedure to make a maximum effort at a war's climax, no matter what the cost, in the hope of influencing the shape of the final settlement. This is not irrelevant to the present situation in Vietnam.

### Risky Possibility

There had been plausible reason for Quebec to feel safe in attempting this gesture. Unless the federal government is willing to let Quebec become the national state of French Canada by default, it must seek good relations with the international French-speaking community. It could be convincingly argued here that Ottawa would be paralysed by fear of the consequences of a break with any part of the French-speaking world, particularly if it were a precedent that could ultimately lead to a break with France.

So confident was Quebec that when Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal returned from Gabon he made the challenge to Ottawa explicit by saying that the conference had established an important precedent. Had the precedent passed unchallenged by Ottawa, Quebec and Paris would have seemed safely on their way to a more spectacular repeat performance, this time in France itself, late next month.

The Ottawa action caught Quebec by surprise. All week Mr. Johnson temporized on the issue. And at week's end he took out the fuse. Precedent for precedent, it looked like Ottawa's round.

## Letters to the Editor

### Greater Appreciation

Apart from the pros and cons of the recent ferry tie-up, one thing is certain—many people are now going to have a greater appreciation of the B.C. ferry system than they possibly had before. Especially if, like myself, he had to travel to and from the Mainland via an up-island city and another ferry line.—Ray Wormald, 2522 Kilgary.

### Supreme Confidence

My congratulations to our worthy premier on his recent exhibitions of supreme confidence in his own powers of leadership.

First he introduces legislation to control the daily activities of the working

people of B.C. The average citizen instinctively rebels at being ordered to work or not to work. It has always been the Canadian custom that anyone can withdraw his services at any time he so desires. Having achieved his control of the labor forces, Bennett will next attempt to control employers, and later take over all natural resources, using only good party men as directors.

Then there is the Roberts Bank project. It has always been recognized that Ottawa has control over harbors and navigable waters but our premier has other ideas.

One truth Mr. Bennett seems to forget. He is the paid servant of the taxpayer of B.C., not the master.—The Critic.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



### Looking Back

From the Times,  
March 12, 1968.

One of the most deliberate and cold-blooded murders which has ever occurred in the city of Victoria took place last night, shortly before midnight at a Stanley Avenue home.

The name of the murdered man is Charles Freedman who has been a resident of the city for a good part of the time since the year 1886.

There is not a person in the sporting circles in Victoria or in Dawson City to whom the name of Freedman is not known.

## The Korean Comparison

By JOSEPH ALSOP  
From Washington

"WE are stalemated in Vietnam as we were in Korea 15 years ago. We must take the action we took then: seize the initiative to reach a compromise solution—without military victory but also without defeat." Such is the conclusion of a study mission sent to South Vietnam by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The report was prepared by Chairman J. William Fulbright's appointee and sympathizer, the leader of this mission, Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania. To judge between President Johnson and his senatorial critics, it is worth looking at a few facts that Sens. Clark, Fulbright and others appear to have forgotten.

To begin with, Clark, Fulbright and the rest have been calling for "negotiations" at almost any price for more than two years now. In Korea, "negotiations" began in the early summer of 1951, when a South Korean-American offensive threatened to break the Chinese-North Korean lines beyond repair.

The opening of talks in Korea all but brought the allied effort to a standstill. The enemy immediately regrouped and reinforced. The fighting then continued, concurrently with the "negotiating," for over two more years. And the toll of American casualties in this period after talks had opened was nearly twice as great as the toll before talks began.

### Maximum Closing Effort

To go on with, there is the interesting fact that the greatest single Chinese-North Korean offensive of the entire Korean war was launched about a month before the truce was finally signed. It is standard Communist operating procedure to make a maximum effort at a war's climax, no matter what the cost, in the hope of influencing the shape of the final settlement. This is not irrelevant to the present situation in Vietnam.

Again, "the action we took then," which led to the signature of the Korean truce, was the precise opposite of what Sen. Clark appears to imagine. With President Eisenhower's authority, the late John Foster Dulles dropped the word in New Delhi that if a truce were not signed soon, the United States would be forced to undertake all but unlimited war, quite possibly including the use of nuclear weapons.

As Secretary of State Dulles intended,

the word dropped in New Delhi was instantly transmitted to Peking and Pyongyang; and it is generally recognized as having been a main factor in terminating the war. There is a wide difference, one must add, between a conditional resolve to employ nuclear weapons, which Dulles indicated, and a decision to call up the reserves, which is the need in Vietnam today.

### Forcing a Compromise

Yet again, after Gen. Eisenhower and Dulles had "seized the initiative" in the manner indicated above, they did indeed get a "compromise solution" in Korea. The Chinese went home, without dragging home with them the tens of thousands of Chinese prisoners of war who did not wish to return to live under beloved Chairman Mao. The North Koreans went home, too. South Korea was left intact.

In sum, aggression was not symbolically punished, but aggression, which had been enormously expensive, also went wholly unrewarded. This is the exact model for the right "compromise solution" in Vietnam.

If the North Vietnamese will keep their 1962 contract to evacuate Laos, and will go home from South Vietnam as well, they can have peace tomorrow morning. South Vietnam and Laos will then be intact, and free, too, to determine their own futures, which should be as hopeful as the South Korean future has proved to be.

There are other things to be said about the senatorial clamor. Sen. Robert Kennedy, for instance, spoke as though there were no North Vietnamese in South Vietnam, and all the destruction there was caused by U.S. forces. In fact, in three-quarters of the country, invading North Vietnamese regulars compose the backbone and, generally, the large majority of the enemy forces. By analogy, the United States would bear the moral blame for destruction caused in Guam by a U.S. effort to repel a Communist Chinese invasion of that island.

### Right Thing, Wrong Way

In fairness to the senators, it must be added that they would hardly be talking in this manner if President Johnson were a different sort of national leader and war leader. Unhappily, he has the strange habit of doing the right thing in the wrong way. He went into a big war in a furtive manner. To this day, he has never raised a national standard for Americans to rally to.

In the last weeks, as soon as the Tet offensive made clear the enemy was going for broke, it was also clear that a reserve call-up and perhaps mobilization ought to be ordered. No doubt the president will again do the right thing, albeit belatedly. But the vacuum he leaves by secretive silence is inevitably filled by senatorial talk.

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# Inner Agony of the Catholic Church In Latin America's Social Revolution

By JOHN M. GOSKO

(This is the first of two articles by The Washington Post's Latin American correspondent detailing the changes—and resistance to changes—in the Roman Catholic Church which for 400 years has been an important influence in the lives of the majority of Latin Americans.)

LIMA—From the solitude of the Lima jail comes the anguished cry of an imprisoned priest: "Holy Father, the church in Latin America has no charity, it has no faith, there remains only hope. Revitalize it, that faith and charity may return."

In the mountains of Colombia, another young priest, bearer of one of his country's oldest and proudest names, is shot down by government troops as a Communist guerrilla.

The next day, every wall at the University of Bogota is plastered with signs: "Camilo! We shall not weep for you. We shall avenge you."

An American society of Catholic missionaries suddenly reveals that three of its members—two priests and a nun—have been forced to leave Guatemala because of their sympathy for revolutionaries seeking to overthrow the U.S.-backed government there. From their exile in Mexico, the three, all products of middle-class American homes and educations, hurl their defiant reply.

"I am a Communist only if Christ was a Communist," says one of the priests. And the nun, who since has become his wife, adds her refusal to "become a hypocrite hiding behind the easy facade of a woman dedicated to God."

The incidents, all of which took place during the past 2½ years, are not isolated examples of theological extremism. Instead they are dramatic symptoms of changes within the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America that would have been unimaginable a decade ago.

## Pressures

Only yesterday, it was customary for outsiders to look on Latin America as a "priest-ridden" society dominated by a church that was among the world's most monolithic and change-resistant institutions. Today,



CAMILO TORRES

... a modern martyr

this same church is riven and tormented by pressures from within and without that would tear apart the frozen patterns of the last four centuries.

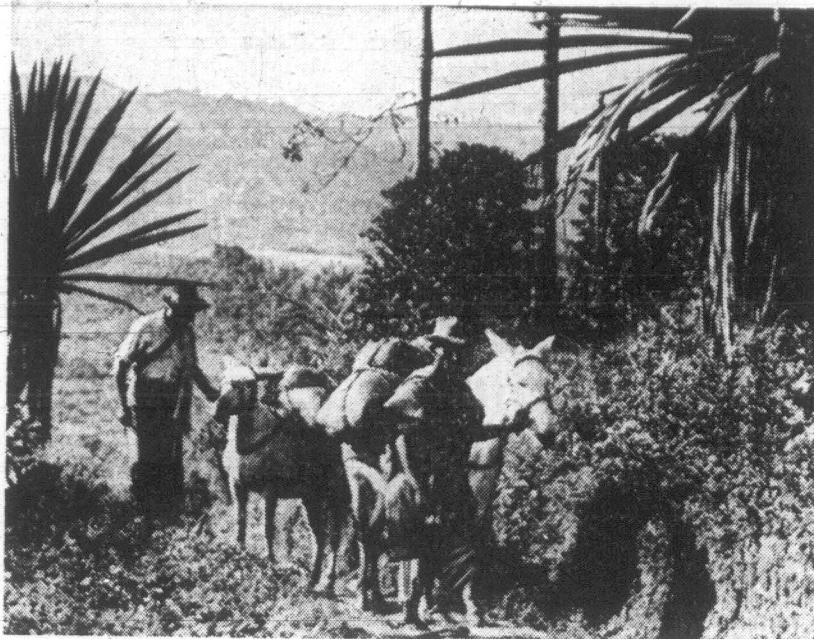
The pressures come not just from rebellious young priests whose zeal for radical change leads them to alliance with the Communists and other extremists. They also are found in the activities of a new generation of Catholic-inspired political and labor leaders, in the theories of brilliant theological sociologists and in the fresh ideas brought to Latin America by missionaries from the United States and Europe.

## Severe Trial

Implicit in this so-called "Catholic revolution" is the severest of many trials that the Latin church has had to face throughout the long history that began in 1493 when eight Spanish priests sailed with Columbus on his second voyage to Hispaniola.

In part, the "revolution" is a response to such outside forces as the *Aggiornamento* (updating) set in motion by the late Pope John XXIII and continued by his successor, Pope Paul VI. Viewed in this respect, the ferment in Latin America is actually a specialized part of the current preoccupation in the Western world with re-examining the temporal significance of religion.

Even more, the "revolution" is a reaction to the sad realities of the Latin American condition—to the poverty and backwardness that make the region into a relentlessly ticking time bomb. Those who champion change feel that if an explosion is to be averted, the church's monopoly over Latin religious life must be employed in ways other than the preservation of the status quo.



Outside of the main cities poor transportation and communications still hamper development of most Latin American countries. These farmers in Colombia, above, still must depend on winding mountain trails and donkeys to get their coffee crop to market.

For this reason, the church's success or failure in making Catholicism relevant to contemporary Latin life must produce tremors that will be felt far beyond the realm of the purely spiritual. Inevitably, it must play an important, perhaps even decisive, role in determining what social, political and economic roads Latin America travels in the years ahead.

## Conflict

It is an awareness of this responsibility that underlies the current inner agony of the church. For the clash of tradition and reform involved in *Aggiornamento* has produced open, bitter conflict between men who read the word of God and the decrees of the church differently.

At their most extreme, these clashes can lead an idealistic priest like the brilliant young Colombian scholar, Camilo Torres, to cast aside his cassock and seek martyrdom at the side of the guerrillas. On a less dramatic but more important level, they have fragmented the map of Latin Catholicism into a succession of often antagonistic dioceses.

On the one hand, a man like Raul Cardina Silve Henriquez, outspoken primate of the avarant-garde Chilean church, can warn his fellow bishops, "We shall either achieve rapid evolution or confront social catastrophe."

From the opposite end of South America comes the stern rejoinder of the man who defrocked Camilo Torres: Luis Cardinal Concha Coroba, recently retired leader of the conservative Colombian hierarchy. Says he: "It must be borne in mind that the church cannot involve itself in social-economic measures that may fail, for the truth of the church is forever."

## Every Nation

Nor do these divisions reveal themselves only in the interplay between the hierarchies of different countries with opposing histories and traditions. Within almost every Latin nation, they can be found merely by traveling from diocese to diocese.

In Brazil, largest of all Latin American countries, the current clash within the church is mirrored in the contrast between two men who share not only a lifetime of service to Catholicism but the same last name. Physically and spiritually, however, they could not be more unrelated.

One is Dom Jaime de Barros Camara, cardinal archbishop of Rio de Janeiro and leader of the Brazilian church's conservative wing. A man who views Marxism and anything remotely resembling it as the most dangerous enemies of the faith, Dom Jaime is a fervent partisan of the military-dominated Brazilian government's dogmatic anti-communism.

The other is Dom Helder Pessoa Camara, bishop of Recife and Olinda. He is an advocate of social reform and a toe of the government's big business-oriented policies so zealous in his approach that Pope Paul once greeted him smilingly as "my Communist bishop."

## Proper Role

As a result, the Brazilian church has moved far afield of what Dom Jaime and his generation regard as its proper pastoral role. Instead of confining itself to such traditional concerns as administering the sacraments and teaching the catechism, the church has been catapulted squarely into the mainstream of Brazil's social and economic problems.

Among the Brazilian masses—and among the younger generation of Brazilian priests—it is Dom Helder rather than Dom Jaime whose ideas have captured the popular imagination. To them, Dom Helder and his fellow bishops from Brazil's impoverished northeast represent the only real opposition force filling



POPE JOHN

... started events

carry-over of simple faith among the masses and a weak hierarchical structure."

"That," he points out, "simply isn't enough. If we are to prevent an erosion of the masses' faith, we must help find solutions to their problems other than the old resorts to paternalism and such conventional charity as a saint's day collection for the poor."

What he means is that the Latin hierarchy is now paying the price for the centuries when it was the most immobile segment of the Roman church. From the days of the friars who carried the cross in the wake of the conquistadores, the Latin American church viewed its mission almost exclusively in the medieval Spanish terms of safeguarding the faith and preparing the souls for eternity.

In the temporal sphere, the church was further inhibited by the anti-clerical attacks launched on it during the liberal-conservative disputes that dominated Latin American history of the 19th and early 20th centuries. In defense against those who would "expel the Jesuits," it retreated into alliances with such ultra-conservative forces as the ruling oligarchies and the armed forces.

Its bishops came largely from an aristocracy whose concern for the worldly needs

of the faithful was, at best, casually paternal. Its cadres of parish priests and curates were poorly educated, superstitious peasants. And millions of its nominal adherents mixed their devotion to the doctrines of Rome with the worship of ancient Indian and African deities.

For all these reasons, the Latin American church reached the mid point of the 20th century weighted down with the centuries-old baggage of insularity, complacency and a growing estrangement from the millions of peasants who comprised its flock. Then, about 20 years ago, the first slow, tentative gropings toward change began.

Some churchmen look back to the Second World War, with its unleashing of social and nationalistic forces, as the turning point in church attitudes. Others think the process was hastened by such foreign influences as the post-war concentration on Latin

America by missionary groups like the liberal and activist Maryknoll Fathers from the United States.

Also from abroad came a cluster of European clerical scholars who introduced young Latin priests and lay intellectuals to the ideas of such socially involved Catholic philosophers as Jacques Maritain. And finally, to tie all these disparate threads together and give them legitimacy, there came the fresh new winds embodied in the Vatican Council and the social encyclicals of Pope John and Pope Paul.

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**FIRE KILLS SEVEN****Motorists Pass Screaming Man**

TORONTO (CP) — An early morning fire roared through a small frame house in suburban North York today, killing a mother and her six children.

**BANQUET SET FOR THOMPSON**

Saanich Social Crediters plan a major welcome for former national leader of the party Robert Thompson when he visits here March 25.

Party members are selling tickets at \$5.50 each for a banquet in Mr. Thompson's honor at Empress Hotel, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Saanich MLA John Tisdale says 250 persons are expected to attend.

**Geneticist May Conduct Cleft Study**

A University of Victoria geneticist may make a study this year of the incidence of cleft palates and cleft lips among Vancouver Islanders.

Mr. J. G. Odgers, secretary-treasurer of the Cleft Lip Palate Rehabilitation Society of Vancouver Island, said the object of such a study would be to ascertain to what degree the deformities are heritable.

So far, the society knows of about 100 people with these problems on the Island, and Mr. Odgers is hoping anyone who has not been in contact with the group will write here at 345 Foul Bay Road, Victoria.

She said the scientific evidence so far accumulated was inconclusive as to whether the deformity was inherited or arose from a pre-natal condition.

The geneticist, said Mrs. Odgers, would probably investigate the "family trees" of each of the sufferers and try to establish the probability of parents passing it on to their offspring.

At a recent meeting of the society, Mrs. M. C. Crickmay, speech therapist with the Greater Victoria school district, told members that verbal communication was of great importance.

"... Poorly articulated speech sometimes carries more stigma than facial deformities, unsightly and misplaced teeth or even of personality difficulties or hearing loss," she said.

**MEETINGS CALENDAR**

Ladies' Auxiliary to Canadian Diabetic Association, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. C. Gorby, 885 Craigflower Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch No. 172, Thursday, 8 p.m., 622 Admirals Road.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Speaker Mrs. Marlene McClung, Handicapped Children's Society.

Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Spencerhouse.

**Firemen, RCMP To Chase Puck For Charity**

Langford volunteer firemen and Colwood RCMP will battle on the ice March 23 to raise money for a burns treatment centre at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The traditional hockey opponents chose the burns unit for their support this year because of the death of 14-year-old David Doyle, a spokesman said Monday.

The boy, who lived at 2780 Millstream Road, died Friday after fighting burns for 87 days in St. Joseph's. He was injured in a fire behind the Langford firehall.

The hockey game will be in Memorial Arena, starting at 7 p.m. It is an annual event between Langford district's firemen and policemen, to support a different charity every year.

**PAROLE MAN'S VIEW****Lifted Sentence Urged For Marijuana Puffing**

By JOHN MIKA

There is something irrational and tragic with a system that puts a first offender on probation for car stealing but sends him to jail for smoking marijuana, a legislative committee was told Monday.

B. K. Stevenson, regional representative of the National Parole Service, added that a study, has shown marijuana convicts in prison, as a group, are distinctly different from other convicts.

He said the marijuana prisoners usually are first offenders, "are not criminally oriented," have more stable backgrounds with more education, have strong support from families and friends and usually obtain very favorable reports from prison officials.

Mr. Stevenson said that marijuana use should not be condoned by society and police should continue to enforce the law but he called for a more flexible system of sentencing, including particularly suspended sentences and probation.

He also urged mounting of a comprehensive educational program aimed at bringing about the same decline in Marijuana use as there has been with LSD, although he conceded it would be more difficult with marijuana "because its harmful effects are not so evident."

"Punitive and deterrent sentences will not get at the root causes as to why youths are using marijuana and other

drugs," he said in a prepared brief.

"The users will be more careful not to get caught, thus driving many of them away from sources of education and treatment."

He said it is impossible to prove or disprove whether the current sentencing practice of six months for possession is effective.

"But what is evident is that first offenders who might have been placed on probation had

stealing or committing some other offence, are being sent to prison."

"Today's youth cannot accept moralizing or preaching.

"We must find ways and means of communicating with them as they are just as concerned about social problems as we are."

Mr. Stevenson said some youths will be "contaminated" by prison association with hardened criminals or even heroin pushers "and, at the best, such incarceration is a negative experience."

He told the committee that many youngsters who turn to marijuana do so to compensate for feelings of inadequacy in school or social situations.

As the parole service's rep-

**OIL TANKER OVERLOADED 'BY MISTAKE'**

SAN JUAN (Reuters)—The first mate of a tanker that split in two in San Juan harbor, spewing millions of gallons of oil and fouling Puerto Rican beaches, said he over-loaded the tanker by mistake before it left Venezuela.

Michalopoulos Panayiotis, 34, told the opening session of a U.S. Coast Guard inquiry board he was in charge of loading the vessel, the Liberian-registered Ocean Eagle, at the Venezuelan port of Puerto la Cruz.

Between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 gallons of oil gushed into the Atlantic when the 10,065-ton tanker ran aground and split in two March 3.

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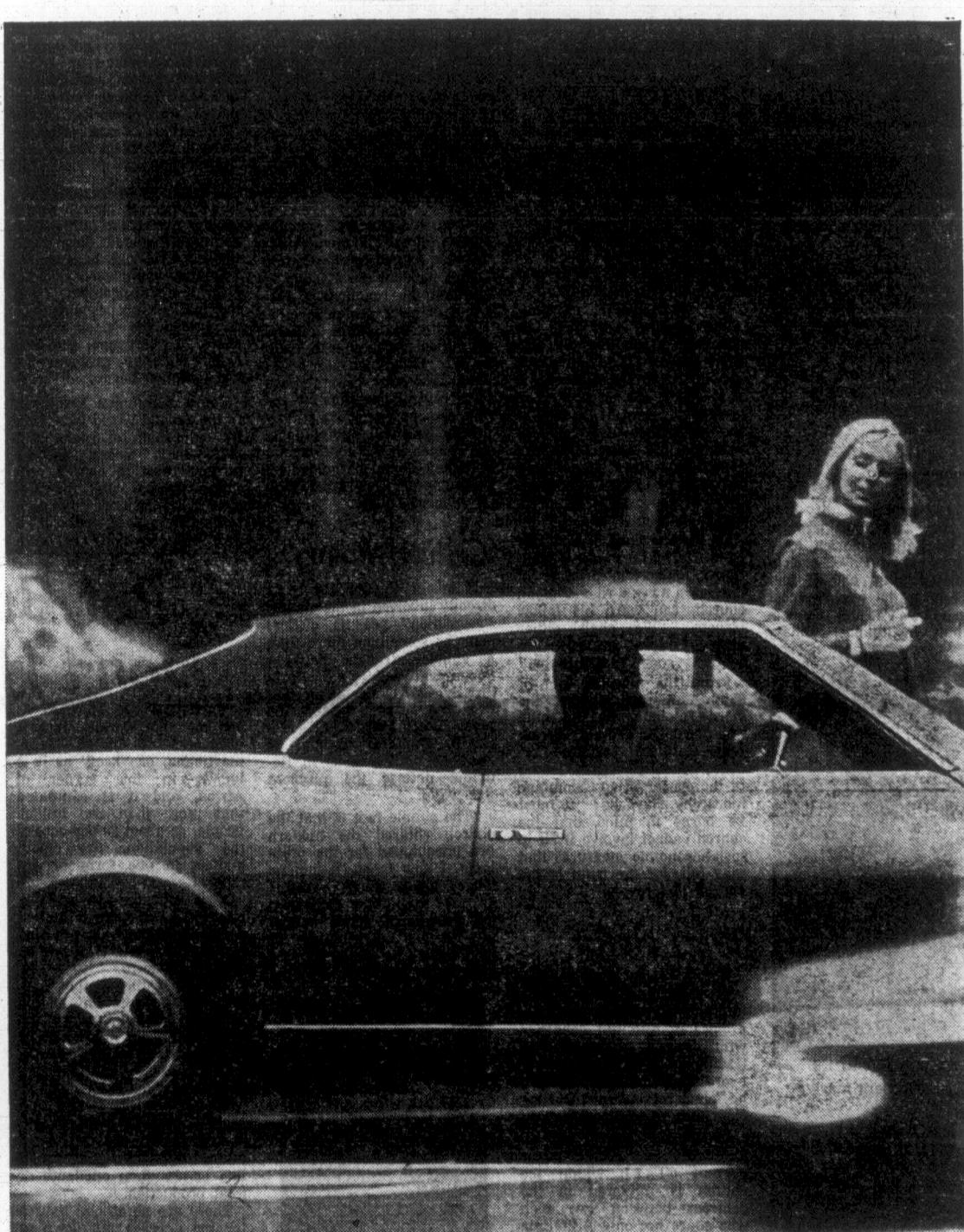
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# Bennett Raked For School Lag

**B.C. Education Second Class Because of Grants-McGeer**

By JOHN MIKA

Premier Bennett was blamed directly Monday for a crisis developing in both the province's universities and public schools which will relegate British Columbia youngsters to "a second-class education."

Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) contrasted the premier's statement he would advance \$25 million "in three minutes" for duplicating a federal superport with the \$28 million he has given the universities for construction over the past three years.

Dr. McGeer said the Alberta government, during the past three years, has poured \$118 million into university construction grants.

"That's four times as much for a population which is only two-thirds our size," he said.

"This is what the common man is about."

Dr. McGeer said the only other province with comparable wealth is Ontario, which has three times the student enrol-

ment of B.C. and four times the population.

"And last year alone, they pumped \$165 million into their university system—six times in one year what we did in a whole three-year period.

"So what you're really doing is going second-class," he stormed at the premier.

Dr. McGeer said the situation is a doubled-edged sword because as the B.C. universities become relatively stagnant, it will become increasingly more difficult to attract first-class professors to teach the students.

"So what you're really doing is going second-class," he charged.

"We in the Liberal party say that is not good enough for B.C. and we intend to change it."

## Peterson's Resignation Asked

"We're waiting for the minister to stand up and say the same—or resign."

Mr. Peterson made no response but earlier he told the legislature there is no comparison between raising money for a superport and school debentures.

He said the government did not intend to put a provincial guarantee on any superport but he had no doubt the financing would be more easily arranged because investors traditionally prefer industrial projects to school debentures.

Dr. McGeer said the premier's insistence that rate-payers finance community col-

## School Chief Fires Back

Mr. Peterson shot back that this meant the Liberals were advocating centralized control of regional colleges by the department but the government believed they should be "planned, financed and run by the communities."

Dr. McGeer replied the study would be aimed at establishing guidelines only, not to administer the colleges.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said while the government denies a school freeze exists "there is ice-age thinking in regard to education by this government."

"You can brag all you like about the four-room prefab schools of certain costs but if time education minister.

## Three-Minute Cash for Schools

"Every time you postpone, curtail or drag your feet on education, you are jeopardizing the future of this province. We want some of the 'three-minute money' for education."

Mr. Strachan said his party is "ready to go anytime" the government wished for an election on the school issue.

Mr. Peterson denied that he had claimed perfection for education in the province and said it could never be achieved on earth.

He also denied that departmental prohibition against selected school construction had

produced an unequal opportunity for children.

"In all corners of this province you can see fine schools as good as any in the land, even in the remote areas," said Mr. Peterson.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) quoted George Wayneborne, nominated last week as Social Credit candidate for the coming Vancouver South by-election, as saying he will campaign hard for an end "to the school freeze."

"You better get a school for your political candidates and teach them not to say that," he said.

He said B.C. with 445,000 students proposed to spend only \$207 million for education while Alberta, with 379,000 students, plans to spend \$275 million in the coming year.

"Boy, can we learn something from them," he added.

David Hartley (NDP-Yale-Lillooet) said the government subsidizes mining and railway companies, but not rural students who have to face the extra living costs of going to a distant city for university training.

He said the average per-student bursary expenditure for all Canadian universities is \$42 but B.C. ranks lowest with an average of only \$17 per student.

## DING DONG EVERY DAY?

The Netherlands carillon should ring out every day at noon for 30 seconds or a minute, Waldo Skilling (SC-Victoria) suggested in the legislature Monday.

He said it would be a fitting way to mark not only the hour but the gift to the province of the British Columbia Dutch community. He asked the speaker to take the matter under consideration.

The suggestion was greeted with desk-thumping on both sides of the House.

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## GAGLARDI TESTS JAW IN HOUSE DEBATE

Highways Minister Gagliardi resumed his seat in the Legislature Monday after a two-week absence which he said cost him two teeth, four-fifths of his lower jaw and seven pounds.

Mr. Gagliardi has been recuperating from an operation in which two teeth, one of them impacted, were removed. A biopsy showed only benign growth, he said.

The minister said he has regained three pounds of the 10 he has lost and is ready for his departmental estimations expected to begin on Thursday or Friday.

Mr. Gagliardi showed no visible effects of his operation and had no difficulty in speaking.

## NEW LEGISLATION

### Autopsies Planned Without Kin Consent

A bill allowing coroners to who serve on coroner's juries.

Under another amendment it would not be necessary, unless the court otherwise orders, to view the body upon which an inquest is being held if the coroner directs that the viewing of the body by the jury be dispensed with," it says.

The bill, given first reading, would amend the existing Coroners Act to permit a coroner to authorize a post mortem examination other than for the purpose of inquest in the event of an aircraft accident or if a death occurs after surgery.

"A post mortem examination so authorized may be carried out notwithstanding objection thereto by a person entitled to the custody of the body," it says.

The amendment would also permit a verdict to be returned by five out of the six panelists

said to Mr. Peterson.

"Your policy is three-minute money for Roberts Bank. Our policy is to build more educational institutions around the province."

Dr. McGeer said the government should set up a committee of consultants to draw up guidelines for development of regional colleges so it can give direction in this field.

They're not meeting the needs of the children being taught then they (schools) are failures and you might as well be putting them up in tents," he said.

He said school boards are "pulled back and forth like a yo-yo," installing and dismantling partitions in school assembly rooms and gymnasiums according to the latest freeze-thaw-freeze sequence of the government.

"Everytime you delay a school project, you're contributing to the inequality of opportunity for our children," he said.

"Half a librarian for 500 children—isn't that great? I suppose this reflects our half-schools of certain costs but if time education minister.

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**BUT HOW TO PROCEED?**

# Church, Press Share Goal Of Building Better Life

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Are newspapers, magazines, television and radio helping to build a better world?

The question was raised Monday by Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria.

"What is the impact of mass media on the world of today?" the bishop asked. "If it is not inspired by spiritual and moral values, can we expect that our Western civilization, as it is now oriented, can survive?"

Bishop De Roo was speaking at a meeting of Victoria clergymen, newspaper men, TV and radio men called by Canon Grahame Baker, rector of St. John's Anglican Church.

The 44-year-old bishop said churchmen depend to a great extent on newspapers, magazines, TV and radio in putting their ideas across.

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"We appreciate the outlet that is offered us by modern news media," he said. "We accept it gladly, but I am wondering what the church can do to help the news media

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perform the specific task to which we are both committed—that of building a better world!"

Bishop De Roo said it is the duty of the church to be concerned with vital social issues of the day, such as the plea by mothers on welfare for better subsistence rates.

"It is not the church's role to tell them precisely what to do, but we should be deeply involved in the moral issues raised. And our news media should give the fullest possible information about it to the community."

"The big question is: Does

news media serve the status quo? Or does it take the side of the defenceless?"

Canon Baker said it appeared the public generally is more interested in building highways than increasing social subsistence allowances.

**HUMANITY FIRST?**

"And this raises the question: Which comes first—highways or humans?"

Arthur Stott, associate editor of the Victoria Daily Times, pointed out that the popular press of North America gave tremendous coverage to the ecumenical, inter-church movement, both in Rome and in countries throughout the Western world.

Rev. Walter Donald, deacon at Christ Church Cathedral, said the church has a responsibility to comment on vital social issues.

Bishop Denys Rankinor of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord, said he is happy with the Queen, as head of the British Commonwealth of Nations, joined the head of the Roman Catholic Church in opposing the executions in Rhodesia.

Father Patrick Ratchford of the Roman Catholic Church proposed further meeting of clergy and men engaged in mass media at Shawinigan Lake next May.

"I believe we can work together in the all-important field of human relations," he said.

## United Appeal Target for Fall Up 7 Per Cent

The goal of this year's United Appeal will increase about 7 per cent over the \$100,000 raised last fall, it was announced Monday.

The combined Red Feather Red Cross appeal total has gone up to cover normal increases in agency costs due to inflation; expansions of service to deal with growing population; and the possible addition of a new member agency to the chest's roster of 23.

Last year's total was 11 per cent more than the previous total raised in separate campaigns by the Red Feather and Red Cross organizations.

March is Red Cross month, but there will be no drive this year, since the organization joined the United Appeal.

Contributors are being reminded to hold donations until the united campaign in the fall.

General chairman of the appeal this year will be city lawyer Robert Hutchison, assisted by deputy chairman Peter Darling.

The study was prompted by a report from the advisory planning committee that Oak Bay Marina and adjacent beaches are becoming polluted.

The report also complained of glass, oil and logs on the beaches.

Mr. White's task will be to check into pollutants on the surface waters — specifically bottles, cans and other articles jettisoned from boats.

Coun. Douglas Watts said he had checked the marina area and found a number of plastic detergent bottles and cans floating.

He also saw some bark scum on the beaches, "presumably drifted up from log booms that have gone by."

No date was set for Mr. White

## THINKING SMALL ENDS BIG PROBLEM

Oak Bay may solve a big problem by planting little trees. At least that's the recommendation of municipal engineer Geoffrey White, whose department spends considerable time clearing clogged sewers of tree roots.

Mr. White suggested to council's B committee Monday night that dwarf trees, especially the evergreen type, would not grow large roots.

A perennial problem in Oak Bay is the number of sewer connections either broken or plugged by tree roots growing rampant.

For the municipality's annual spring planting of treeless streets and boulevards, he told the committee that juniper and other ornamental shrubs would be their best bet.

These trees "do not produce roots that are detrimental to underground pipes," Mr. White said.

The committee approved the suggestion and agreed to plant the smaller trees on Swanson Place, Kelsey Place, Rattenbury Place and Pelly Place.

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## EIGHTH OFFENCE

# Half-Year Jail Term For Lacking Licence

A man was sentenced in central court Monday to six months in jail for his seventh and eighth convictions in 10 years for driving while his licence was suspended.

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A 19-year-old from Inuvik was sentenced to nine months definite and six months indefinite for car theft.

Colin Gordon pleaded guilty. Police said he took the car early Sunday morning and was apprehended after a minor accident on Douglas St. at 3 a.m.

Court was told John Krischer, 30, was attempting to pass vehicles on Douglas St. Saturday afternoon by going around them on the right hand shoulder.

Saanich police said Krischer was arrested at the time, but released "because he had a 7 p.m. appointment to be married."

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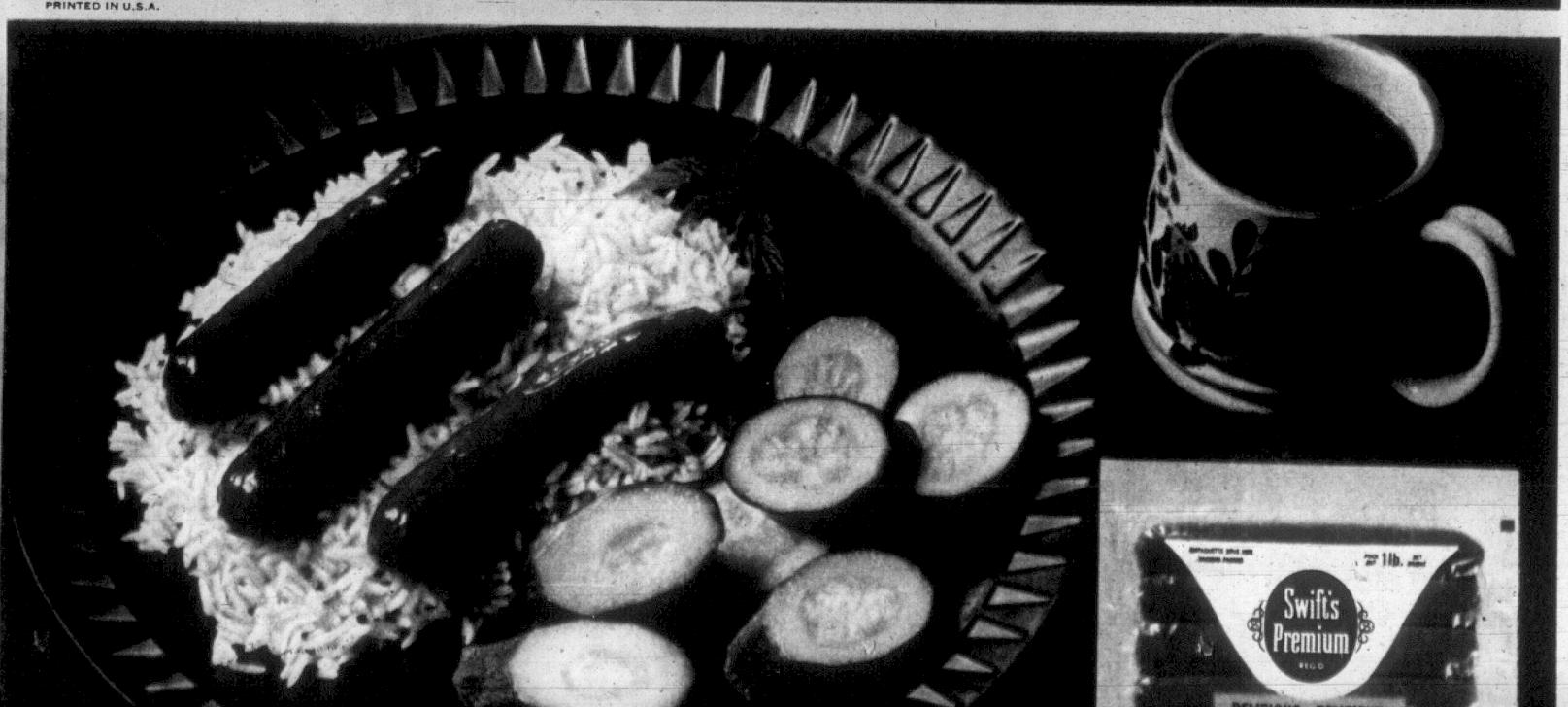
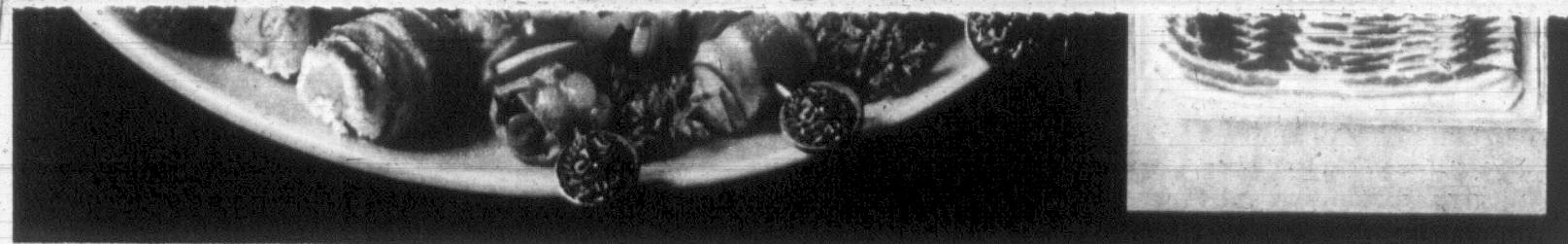
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In skillet, saute 2 teaspoons minced onion, 2 teaspoons chopped green pepper. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup catsup,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup undrained crushed pineapple and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon chili powder. Simmer 5 mins. and add whole wieners. Heat. Serve on bed of hot rice or toasted buns.

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## BUSINESS VIEWS

# Firm Develops Soil Conditioner

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

Fir coats for lawns—excusing the bad pun—could help a newly established Victoria industry reduce the winter-kill rate in Western Canada's heavy frost zones.

A development of organic gardening, the natural manure being prepared by Seaforest Industries Ltd. relies heavily on shredded fir bark residue from the south Vancouver Island forest industry.

It also uses kelp, one of the most prolific seaweeds, always available for the harvesting in nearby waters.

Ground up together in suitable proportions, the mixture has been found to act in at least a dual-capacity, conditioning the soil and supplying organic nutrients.

Manager Doug Broadrib hopes it will find wide use on the prairies, especially for golf courses. A special golf course mix is being developed, utilizing a portion of Algumine, another local commodity, from Sidney Seaweed Products.

Mr. Broadrib said it had been found that the organic constituents produce a harder growth in plants, making them more resistant to frost and drought.

Mixing bark with kelp is not a new idea, but when this was done previously the bark used was generally saturated in sea water and this was less acceptable than bark from trees that were boomed in fresh water.

The company, which began its experiments when located in Ladysmith, started using bark from sawmills in that seaside district. Later, bark was brought from Youbou, where logs are stored only in fresh water of Lake Cowichan and Mesachie Lake.

Now that the firm has moved to Victoria it trucks its bark from somewhat farther, and still brings supplies from Youbou.

Grinding and bagging operations are done in a large shed at John and Pleasant, across the street from historic Point Ellice House. The firm's office is downtown at 605 Courtney.

So far production is geared to demand from the mainland, mostly the Vancouver area. Output is available in commercial and domestic quantities.

With today's trend toward corporate mergers, amalgamations, take-overs, subsidiaries, conglomeration and monopolization it should not be too surprising that Famous Players Canadian Corp. does a lot more than present movies.

But it may be news to the average movie fan that the company with the familiar maple leaf emblem is 51 per cent owned by Paramount Pictures Corp., which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Gulf and Western Industries Inc., both based in the U.S.

Furthermore, Famous Players is deeply involved in other communications industries, namely community TV antenna, broadcasting and piped music companies.

Stock is held in 21 community antenna companies, serving an estimated 175,000 subscribers, in which Famous Players has an interest estimated at \$21.2 million.

The company has holdings in six TV and two radio broadcasting stations, the interest valued at about \$10.3 million, and a 50 per cent interest in Associated Broadcasting Corp., operating under exclusive franchise from Ontario to Muzak Corp., New York, for the next 14 years. The holding is worth about \$1.2 million to Famous Players.

Subject to government approval, Famous Players seeks to form a new public company to be called Famous Communications Ltd., which will incorporate the cable and broadcasting interests.

But movies still play an important role, and directors have planned to open 20 new theatres—many in shopping centres—over the 1967-68 period while disposing of 12 old ones.

More younger people are going to the moving pictures these days, and with a growing movement toward Sunday showings, attendance should improve steadily, the company feels.

The theatre holdings of Famous Players are calculated at a value of \$53 million.

Royal Securities Corp. Ltd., in its weekly bond letter, suggests Air Canada will go to the U.S. market for financing of its coming capital expansion program.

Noting that government advances to Crown corporations has advanced \$52.3 million in January for a total of \$1.048 billion in the current fiscal year, and that for the coming year these loans have been limited to \$750 million, the letter says:

"It would not be surprising if further restraint were exercised by the government, forcing Crown corporations to seek outside sources of capital, especially U.S. sources in the case of Air Canada."

## IWA Talks Bring New Stalemate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations to end the five-month strike by 4,000 woodworkers in the Southern Interior of British Columbia broke off again Monday, with no indication of when they might be resumed.

Conciliation officer Jack Sherlock, acting as intermediary between the International Woodworkers of America and company negotiators, returned to Victoria after talks ended in stalemate.

Jack Moore, IWA regional president, said later in a statement:

"Meetings directed by Sherlock between the IWA Southern Interior negotiating committee and representatives of the employees' association broke off when the employers refused to consider the union's counter-proposals and also refused to alter or amend in any way their position as announced prior to the meeting."

H. B. Simpson of Kelowna, chairman of the employers' committee, countered:

"The IWA committee told us they would not consider any settlement short of parity. Our committee has obviously wasted its time again. The union leaders appear to have no desire to settle this strike. In face of this implacable attitude, it is impossible to negotiate with the IWA."

The IWA launched the strike Oct. 4, demanding parity with coast woodworkers, \$2.76 an hour. Interior rate is \$2.26.

Most recent offer by the company was 62 cents an hour over three years, from the contract expiry date of last August.

The IWA has proposed a 71-cent raise over the same period.

## GROCERIES SITUATION UNDER STUDY—TURNER

OTTAWA (CP)—No formal inquiry into the high cost of groceries in Western Canada has been launched but a study into the situation is under way, Consumer Affairs Minister Turner said on Monday.

Mr. Turner said his department's investigation and research director is studying a section of the Batten report which deals with the western grocery business. If allegations in the report about it were substantiated, a formal federal investigation would be undertaken.

## Safeway Denies Excessive Gains

EDMONTON (CP)—Canada Safeway Ltd. Monday denied "categorically and emphatically" that it has derived any excessive profits in any area of Canada.

In a full-page advertisement in the Edmonton Journal, the company said:

"We in Safeway are frankly perplexed as well as shocked by what has been reported in the press as the conclusions of the Prairie commission.

"We categorically and emphatically deny that Canada Safeway has derived any excessive profits in any area of Canada—from discriminatory discounts in our procurement, as alleged, or from our retail pricing, as also charged, or from any other source."

The advertisement follows by one week the release of the Batten Royal Commission report on costs and inflation on the Prairies.

The three-member commission, set up by the three Prairie provincial governments and headed by Judge Mary Batten of Saskatoon, called for an immediate federal investigation under the Combines Investigation Act, giving particular attention to the dominant position of the Weston companies and Canada Safeway Ltd.

The commission also said grocery profits were excessive and there was an overabundance of stores.

The advertisement said Safeway regrets "this unfortunate and misleading publicity." It said the company believes its Prairie operations are efficient.

"The recently publicized criticisms of Prairie food retailing appear to have been based on misconception and theoretical conjecture, rather than upon the now well documented record."

## CPR Shows Sharp Drop In Profits for 1967

MONTREAL (CP)—The 209,534, down from the 1966 total airline climbed to \$95,224,832 Canadian Pacific Railway said Monday net income from railroads and miscellaneous sources in 1967 was \$34,765,953 or \$2.19 a share compared with \$48,305,517 or \$3.13 in 1966.

Net railway revenues were \$39,635,802 compared with the 1966 figure of \$50,219,767.

Gross railway revenues climbed to \$560,694,963 compared with \$553,830,250 in 1966 but railway expenses jumped to \$521,059,161 over the 1966 figure of \$503,610,483.

Income of \$20,065,438 was received from Canadian Pacific Investment Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the CPR.

This is the same income as received in 1966 because C.P.I. Ltd. declared the same dividend in the two years.

Adding the dividends received from C.P.I., the total earnings per common share were \$3.59 in 1967 compared with \$4.53 in 1966.

The income received from C.P.I. was not taken into account in arriving at the figure for net income from railway and miscellaneous sources.

Net earnings from telecommunications before income tax were \$4,138,919 compared to \$3,516,036 in 1966. The report said these earnings rose "due to the continued high rate of growth of Telex and a moderate expansion in the use of private wire services."

Operation of steamships resulted in a loss of \$748,197 compared with the 1966 loss of \$1,434,399.

In a separate financial statement Canadian Pacific Airlines Ltd. reported net income of \$3,-

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airline climbed to \$95,224,832

from the 1966 total of \$82,638,371 but operating expenses jumped to \$91,113,095 over 1966's Operating revenues of the \$74,679,438.

## Northwestern B.C.

### Gets Timber Complex

SMITHERS (CP)—Plans for with the provincial government, construction of a \$100,000,000 forest products complex at Houston, in northwestern B.C., by Bowater Canadian Corp. and Consolidated Bathurst Ltd.

#### DIVIDENDS

Craig Blk, common 2 cents, payable April 15; record March 31; xd March 20.

Alberta Gas Trunk "A", 35 cents, payable May 15; record May 1; xd March 20.

Canadas Camera "A", 15 cents, payable April 1; record March 8; xd March 20.

Dow Chemical, 60 cents (U.S.) payable April 30; record March 26; xd March 20 (previously paid 50 cents).

Maher Shoes, common 12 cents, payable April 1; record March 15; xd March 20.

Shell Investments, preferred 27½ cents, payable April 1; record March 15; xd March 20.

Rockover of Canada, common 10 cents, payable April 1; record March 15; xd March 20.

Corus Steel Lakes, 11½ cents, payable April 26; record March 28; xd March 20.

London Investments, 4 cents (annual), payable March 7; record March 5 (same).

Bearing Canada "A", 27 cents, payable April 1; record March 15; xd March 20.

Bowes and Co. Ltd., 10 cents quarterly, payable March 29; record March 15; xd March 20.

First National City Bank, 50 cents (U.S.), payable May 1; record April 3; xd April 1.

# Which firms need these conversation pieces?



## Business hungry firms. How's your appetite?

Our Electronic Secretary, alas, is plain and angular. Lacking in certain of Gloria's qualities . . . but a real honey at answering the phone and taking messages (24 hours a day if you wish). With the Speakerphone groups of people miles apart can hold conferences as if they were in the same office. Magically helps find your number and dials it for you in seconds — while a PABX\* doubles your receptionist's typing time. We've scores of other special business services like these to make your profit buds water. If you like the flavor, call our Marketing Department this week for full information.

**B.C.TEL**  
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Xerox Employees To Share Profits

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Xerox Corp. employees will divide about \$23,000,000 of the office-equipment firm's 1967 profits, the company announced Monday.

Payments in the profit-sharing plan will be made in cash, Xerox stock or in benefits deferred until retirement. About 60 per cent of the total is to go into general pension funds, which now total nearly \$60,000, a spokesman said.

It employs 17,000 persons.

#### \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was \$1.034, for notes at \$1.030, for cheques and \$1.034 for silver dollars.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/32 at \$1.019/32. Pound sterling was up 1/32 at \$1.95/32.

NEW YORK—The Canadian dollar was up 1/32 at \$1.95/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/32 at \$2.35/32.

\*Private Automatic Branch Exchange

601A-B-SMS

## SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH  
(The Washington Post)



FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers, who came within one victory of winning the American League pennant last season, lost it on an error of judgment, committed on May 10, 1967. That was the day the Tigers' management arrived at the belief that Bill Monbouquette at 30 was a washed-up pitcher.

"We do not feel you can help us," said Jim Campbell, the general manager, to Monbouquette, who had been permitted to pitch only two innings since the start of the season. This was a bit blunt, but some clubs are not renowned for a sense of delicacy in these matters. Monbo was being told he'd had it with the Tigers. They were giving him his unconditional release.

In jettisoning Monbouquette, the Tigers were, in effect, also giving the American League pennant its unconditional release. The winning pitcher they needed in those last frantic days of the season when they were blowing the pennant for want of both starters and relievers was then doing nicely for the Yankees. There wasn't a Detroit pitcher who could match the 2.33 earned-run average Monbo was showing in 35 games with the Yankees.

The Bill Monbouquette saga of '67 runs a whole track of emotions. Here was a one-time 20-game winner for the Red Sox being told he was through. He was the most famous name in baseball for a day in 1962 when he just missed, by a single base on balls, pitching a perfect game against the White Sox and had to be content with a mere no-hitter. In 1961, he'd struck out 17 Senators to set a night game record. But on last May 10 there no longer appeared to be a place in baseball for him.

"I tried to tell the Tigers I could win if I could get more work," Monbouquette said this week in the Yankee camp where he is a respected and solid figure, "and they said I could join their Columbus farm club. I might even have done that, but they wanted me on the cheap, at least half the salary my major league contract called for. I packed and went home."

For the next three weeks, Monbouquette said, "I was all alone by the telephone." He called 17 of the 20 major league clubs and told them he was available. The telephone bills were big for a man out of work. "I know what they mean when they say: 'Don't call us, we'll call you.' I finally heard from one club, the Mets. They'd take a look at me, they said, if I went down to Jacksonville and pitched against them when they played their farm club. I agreed."

He pitched three innings for Jacksonville against the Mets, fanned five and allowed no runs, "but Bing Devine wasn't impressed. He said my fast ball wasn't exploding. I told him of course it wasn't and hadn't for a couple of years. But, I told him, I could get guys out with my control and breaking stuff. The best he could do was offer me a job at Jacksonville. I turned it down."

And then, just before the June 1 cut-down date, he heard from the Yankees. It was another of those "We'll take a look" affairs. He pitched five innings for their Syracuse farm club against the Yankees. "I know I didn't look good and I tried to explain to Lee MacPhail it was just a case of needing more work. I wasn't happy when MacPhail put it on a 'We'll call you' basis, but a few days later, of all things, he did call."

The Yankees had an opening because Whitey Ford was having arm trouble and was going on the retired list. "Ralph Houk told me I could get plenty of work. They gave me a contract with a clause in it that called for more money if I was still with the club on July 15. It was pretty clear that I had to make by that date."

Monbo gave the Yankees some fair relief jobs, but nothing spectacular. "Now we're in Baltimore and it's a two-night thing and it's between games. The clubhouse boy came out to the bullpen and said 'The boss wants to see you in the clubhouse.' I go in there looking for Houk and who do I see there with him but, Omigod, MacPhail. Now I begin to put a few things together. It's July 14, one day before the deadline when the Yankees can save money by cutting me loose. This is it, I figures."

Monbo had reckoned very wrongly, Houk called him in because he wanted him to start the second game, which would be a short one, anyway, because of the 11:59 curfew in Baltimore. The first game had twice been delayed by rain. "Houk said I could do him a favor by starting because he wanted to save Fritz Peterson for the next day. He said he knew I would have only five minutes to warm up in."

He puffed through that warm-up, huffing and puffing in a hurry, Monbouquette said, "and then I got lucky. The game only lasted six innings but at the curfew it was 0-0, and Houk thanked me a lot. And then he started to give me more work. I started and won, and relieved and won. Against Minnesota I went in the sixth inning and pitched nine innings of scoreless relief. In one 53-inning stretch I didn't walk a man. I won seven games and dropped two starts 1-0. I thought I had a good year."

The Yankees thought so, too. There was more money in the contract than they mailed Monbo last January, in fact more than he got from the Red Sox after winning 20 games in 1963. "The Red Sox are slow with money," he said. "They only offered me a \$3,000 raise after I won those 20." The Yankees are his favorite ball club and Houk his favorite manager, Monbo said.

And how about the Tigers? "I had a feeling late last season when I was winning," Monbo said, "that the Tigers were thinking more about me than I was about them."

### ELLIS-QUARRY FIGHT

## It Will Also Be Lifetime Payoff

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Action, Inc., will be televised virtually worldwide. The ABC fight of the year." For Ellis and Jerry Quarry it'll also be the payoff of a lifetime.

Ellis and Quarry, having each climbed over two other fighters in the World Boxing Association elimination tournament, will be fought in the battle it out here Saturday April 27 for the WBA heavyweight championship.

### DUMPS MATHIS

Frazier knocked out Buster Mathis March 4 to win recognition—in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois—as Cassius Clay's successor to the heavyweight throne.

A live gate of \$40,000 is expected for the 15-round bout with tickets scaled at \$10 to \$50.

Quarry, a 22-year-old from Bellflower, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb, barely got by the tournament's quarter-final event. He beat Floyd Patterson to a draw, then narrowly outpointed the former champion.

The fight was awarded Monday to Oakland promoter Don Chargin and will be fought in the 14,000-capacity Oakland Coliseum Arena beginning at 10 p.m. EST.

The bout, awarded by Sports

Last 'Frost' Test For Chinook Club

Members of the Chinook Club of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their final frostbite salmon derby of the season on March 24, with fishing from dawn until 2 p.m. Chinooks who won club trophies in 1967 will receive their awards this Saturday when the club holds its annual meeting at the Ingraham Hotel at 8 p.m. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner and followed by a dance. Tickets must be picked up by Thursday because of catering arrangements.

### TORONTO PAPER PREDICTS . . .

## Vancouver to Get Seals?

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says that Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League are expected to be sold to a group of Canadian businessmen this week and moved to Vancouver for the 1968-69 season.

The story says top secret, behind-the-scenes negotiations between officials of John Labatt Ltd. and prominent businessmen from western Canada, including millionaire sportsman Max Bell of Calgary, and Oakland Seals have reached the point where an

agreement is due to be signed.

"This phase of the operation could be completed before the end of the week with only minor details left to be ironed out," the story says.

The Seals, playing their first season in the Western Division of the expanded NHL, have only 15 victories and 14 ties after 67 games and are anchored at the bottom of the division.

The Seals have been in financial trouble since the beginning of the season and

are reported to be about \$700,000 in arrears to the league.

The Seals were given until May 15 to pay the amount.

If the deal materializes, the switching of the franchise to Vancouver must be approved by the governors of the 11 teams in the NHL.

The current owners of the Oakland franchise are headed by 29-year-old Barend Van Gerbig. The group had bought the franchise from George Flehardt and Shasta Corporation.

Rudy Pilous was then dismissed as general manager and coach before the start of this season and has filed suit against the owners for about \$100,000 in the remaining three years salary due.

The club name was changed from California Seals to Oakland Seals early in the season, resulting in loss of fan support from San Francisco. The Seals have been sold out on only two occasions this season during visits by Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

### SOMETHING IN WORKS

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said today he had no personal knowledge or documents to confirm the sale of Oakland Seals or impending sale of the club to a Canadian group of businessmen and a subsequent move of the franchise to Vancouver next season.

"I know that something is in the works," Campbell said.

### ... IOC MEETING

### WON'T CALL . . .

## Avery Still Says 'No'

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)

— A majority of the members of the International Olympic Committee's executive board has called for a meeting of the entire IOC to consider the South African problem, but IOC President Avery Brundage says no.

Any decision to call a meeting of the full IOC will have to be made by the board when it meets to discuss the withdrawal of more than 40 nations because of the IOC's decision to readmit South Africa to the Mexico Games in October.

"It is possible for the president to call a full meeting, but he won't," said Brundage in Chicago. Brundage said he was surprised that the five members had called for the full meeting.

He said he had discussed calling an executive board meeting here on April 20. Those calling for the meeting of the full IOC say an executive board meeting makes little sense since only the full IOC can vote to change the decision to readmit South Africa.

## Hockey Tough Enough Without Political Fight

By The Canadian Press

National League hockey is tough enough without having to cope with politicians. Ask Philadelphia Flyers.

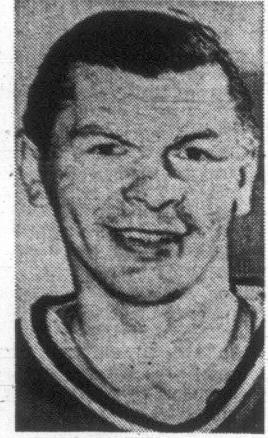
The Flyers have led the Western Division of the NHL most of the season while building up tremendous fan support in their new \$12,000,000 Spectrum.

But 10 days ago they were turfed out of the Spectrum when, for the second time in two weeks, high winds ripped gapping holes in the arena roof.

The Spectrum was closed for repairs and an investigation launched into the structural safety of the building. Since then the Flyers have been playing elsewhere.

So far they have played in New York, Toronto and Quebec City, until the Spectrum is ready for hockey again, they will continue to be the league gypsies with the probability that most of their scheduled home games will take place in Quebec.

Of course, that presents another problem, since the Aces have



STAN MIKITA

### Mikita Answers Challenge

### ALCINDOR JOINS LIST OF OLYMPIC SKIPPERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of college basketball stars who will pass up their chance to make the U.S. Olympic team has grown to five while Life magazine quotes Lew Alcindor as not wanting to get caught in the middle" of the growing Olympic Games boycott movement.

Westley Unseld, the two-time all-American from Kentucky, said Monday in Louisville he was "weary" from playing and that he would pass up the Olympic trials later this month in Indianapolis.

Concentrating on school work was the reason given by Alcindor and his UCLA teammates Mike Warren and Lucius Allen for not trying out for the team.

But Life said the trio admitted their refusal was "implicit approval of the boycott."

J. D. Morgan, athletic director at UCLA, said the decision of the three players not to enter the trials "was entirely scholastic."

### Schranz Gets Support In 'Was Robbed' Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Schranz of Austria said Monday he had received scores of letters and telegrams, most of them from Americans, agreeing that he had gotten a bad deal in the Olympic men's slalom ski race to drop \$400,000 this season, the spokesman said "that's in the right neighborhood."

The only game tonight has Detroit Red Wings in Los Angeles. The Kings can move into a tie with the Flyers and eliminate the Red Wings from the Eastern playoff picture by winning.

The Red Wings are just one point from joining Oakland Seals of the Western Division as playoff bystanders.

Wednesday is a big day with Toronto at St. Louis against the Blues, Boston Bruins in New York to play the Rangers, Detroit at Oakland, Pittsburgh Penguins against the Black Hawks in Chicago and the Flyers in Minnesota against the North Stars.

New York is in Montreal Thursday to try and pull a notch closer in second place behind the division-leading Canadiens while Oakland is in St. Louis for another Friday game.

### Session for Umpires

The baseball umpires' school sponsored by the Victoria and District Baseball Association will be held in the McPherson Lounge at Athletic Park Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Newcomers are welcome.

### GOLFER DIDN'T . . . SEE EITHER ONE

## Two Aces in One Round

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The life dream of many golfers is a hole-in-one. But two in one round?

Bill Kennedy did it Monday on the Torrey Pines south course.

But Kennedy, 27, a driver

for a soft-drink firm and freelance flight instructor, missed the thrill of watching either shot drop into the cup.

The 143-yard third hole,

he hit an eight-iron for the first ace in his 15 years of golf. He thought the ball had stopped and turned his back.

The shots were witnessed by three co-players.

### O.C. SOCCER

GLASGOW (CP) — The draw for the Scottish Amateur Cup semi-finals to be played March 30.

Rangers or Hearts vs. Morton.

Dunfermline Athletics vs. St. Johnstone.

Quarter-final replay place Wednesday.

LONDON (Reuter) — The draw for the English Football Association Cup quarter-finals to be played March 30 was made here today as follows:

West Bromwich vs. Tottenham Hotspur.

Arsenal or Birmingham City vs. Sheffield Wednesday.

Leeds United vs. Sheffield United.

Rotherham United or Leicester City vs. Everton.

### SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 13th

7:45 P.M.

**TUDORS**

versus

**RIFLES**

9:15 P.M.

**VIKINGS**

versus

**STOCKERS**

Admission ..... Only 75¢

Children ..... 50¢

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE



## TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

It's getting close to Vancouver Island Open time, and it has always seemed obvious that the great popularity of the Times-sponsored tournament can be found in the fact that it is a match-play affair.

On a grander scale, match-play events started to disappear over a decade ago because of the professionals' influence on major tournaments.

The Times tournament has never changed, and always has remained one of the most interesting and fun-filled tournaments around. Long before the qualifying round (March 31), I'll bet the family jewels the entry list will be over-subscribed for about the 12th straight year.

I won't stand up and say "I told you so!" but there was personal pleasure in reading a report out of New York that suggests match-play golf may return to the big pro circuit.

The Professional Golf Association is considering a number of proposals. The PGA championship was the last major tour event to make the move from match to medal play. That was in 1958, and since then the PGA has been—one individual—just another weekend tournament.

There's an excitement about match play that will never be found in medal tournaments. And I'll be the first to agree that medal play does—in the long run—produce a truer indication of the better golfer.

The man-against-man match is favored by many leading tour pros, and its return could inject a new and greater interest on the gold train.

In the meantime, the Times Island Open remains match play. Forever, I hope.

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How would you like to say "no" to a new auto and cash?

It happened in the Astrojet golf classic in California recently. A number of amateur golfers turned down prizes in order to retain their amateur status.

Among them, Otto Graham, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Rigney, Alvin Dark, Mickey Mantle, Daryle Lamont, Willie Mays, Gino Cappelletti and Carl Yastrzemski.

Between 'em, they said no to \$5,300 in cash and Graham refused the new wheels.

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**SHORT CHIPS:** Doug Olson, an impressive youngster from Oregon who has played in Victoria on at least two occasions in the past two years, is one of a handful of amateurs who have received invitations to play in this year's Masters ... University of Victoria's golf team is rather proud of its showing against UBC's talented crew ... In four varsity matches, the UVic's managed a tie and lost three, all close ones ... Victoria's Jayvees won all four of their matches against UBC's junior team.

Big John Furman was a marvel of consistency at Uplands Sunday to lead a big field in the members' spring opening ... He posted a 71-65 to walk off with top prize ... The lefthander had eight 4s and a deuce on the front nine for a fine 34 ... Dave McCall took the gross award with a two-over-par 72 ... At Cedar Hill, Ann Storer and George Ferguson teamed up to capture low net honors in a mixed two-ball tournament.

Four pairings came in with net 67s to share the lead in Gorge Vale's Clark Trophy event ... The teams—Ernie Oliver and Tom McIntyre, Urban Allen and Len McDonald, Jay Umphrey and John Phillion, and Tom Hourigan and Dave Mick—will play off for the trophy at a later date ... Allen and McDonald came in with a par 73 to claim gross honors in the best-ball event.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	Mr. Q. D. (W. Harris) ... 115
Fuzzy Thurston (W. Blum) ... 115	Smooth Operator (W. Blum) ... 115
Barnie (W. Mahoney) ... 115	Chris R. (A. Pineda) ... 115
Columns Right (A. Pineda) ... 115	Reddy (R. Hall) ... 115
Complete Control (J. Lambert) ... 115	Reputable (J. Lambert) ... 115
Kahling K. B. (D. Pierce) ... 115	Better News (R. Garcia) ... 115
Busher Babe (L. Pincay Jr.) ... 115	Winter Palace (J. Sellers) ... 115
THIRD PLACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:	Native Lady (W. Blum) ... 115
Little Flapper (D. Pierce) ... 115	Youngster (W. Blum) ... 115
Franklin Frat (W. Blum) ... 115	Fox Fur (M. Yanez) ... 115
Not Doubt Me (L. Pincay Jr.) ... 115	Little Flapper (D. Pierce) ... 115
Slippery Colleen (L. Jackson) ... 115	Admiral De La (L. Pincay Jr.) ... 115
Supply Boat (J. Lambert) ... 115	Amber (L. Jackson) ... 115
Two Brights (W. Blum) ... 115	Globe (M. Yanez) ... 115
Girdle the Globe (M. Yanez) ... 115	Amber (D. Velasquez) ... 115
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Hugo (W. Mahoney) ... 115	Amber (W. Mahoney) ... 115
Too Bright (J. Palomino) ... 115	Amber (W. Blum) ... 115
Cross Road (R. Blanco) ... 115	Two Brights (W. Blum) ... 115

SECOND RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and one and one-tenth miles:

Henry Mc J. Palomino ... 115

Aries (R. Campos) ... 115

Prudent Steve (M. Yanez) ... 115

Winner Patrol (J. Gonzalez) ... 115

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-old colts and geldings, six one-tenth miles:

Mc Val (L. Jackson) ... 118

Prince Lambie (J. Trujillo) ... 118

Radio Bio (W. Harris) ... 118

Lightning Sands (A. Pineda) ... 118

Fairly Handy (J. Dominguez) ... 118

Tom's Endeavor (G. Laguardia) ... 118

Boss' Bounce (L. Pineda) ... 118

Reconnaissance (W. Mahoney) ... 118

SECOND RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and one and one-tenth miles:

Fuzzy Thurston (W. Blum) ... 115

Barnie (W. Mahoney) ... 115

Columns Right (A. Pineda) ... 115

Complete Control (J. Lambert) ... 115

Kahling K. B. (D. Pierce) ... 115

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Girdle the Globe (M. Yanez) ... 115

Amber (D. Velasquez) ... 115

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Too Bright (J. Palomino) ... 115

Cross Road (R. Blanco) ... 115

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and mares, six furlongs:

Abby's Finale (M. Yanez) ... 114

Fancy Fawn (W. Mahoney) ... 114

Flamingo (G. Laguardia) ... 114

Primer Amor (W. Mahoney) ... 114

Roadside (J. Gonzalez) ... 112

Fairly Handy (J. Dominguez) ... 112

Nacimento (W. Blum) ... 118

Dennis Hazard ... 115

Game totals 959 ... 831

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and mares, six furlongs:

Seconded Star (J. Trujillo) ... 117

Rullas Souvenir (M. Yanez) ... 112

Wing Commander (A. Pineda) ... 112

Charlton Center (R. Campos) ... 107

Crash Test (J. Gonzalez) ... 117

Tantrum Song (R. Campos) ... 117

Belle Fourche (J. Lambert) ... 117

Conroy Kid (M. Valenzuela) ... 118

SIXTH RACE—\$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs for turf:

Seconded Star (J. Trujillo) ... 117

Rullas Souvenir (M. Yanez) ... 112

Wing Commander (A. Pineda) ... 112

Charlton Center (R. Campos) ... 107

Crash Test (J. Gonzalez) ... 117

Tantrum Song (R. Campos) ... 117

Conroy Kid (M. Valenzuela) ... 118

SEVENTH RACE—\$7,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and six, six furlongs:

Big King Again (L. Pincay) ... 118

Dizzy Devil (J. Gonzalez) ... 117

Finance King (M. Frederickson) ... 118

Murata San J. (Palomino) ... 118

Primer Amor (W. Mahoney) ... 118

Ernie's Orphan (J. Lambert) ... 112

Conroy Kid (M. Valenzuela) ... 118

SEVENTH RACE—\$7,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and six, six furlongs:

Seconded Star (J. Trujillo) ... 117

Gabby Abby (J. Lambert) ... 117

Reddy (R. Hall) ... 117

Joe F. (M. Yanez) ... 113

Ah! Theme (M. Valenzuela) ... 113

Ernie's Orphan (J. Lambert) ... 112

Conroy Kid (M. Valenzuela) ... 118

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and one and one-sixteenth miles, on turf:

Terry (J. Lambert) ... 117

Lovett's Dream (W. Blum) ... 117

Raven's Corner (W. Mahoney) ... 117

Tasty Little (M. Valenzuela) ... 114

Dundee II (J. Pineda) ... 114

Perfect Song (R. Campos) ... 117

Sail Queen (W. Blum) ... 114

Admiral (D. Hall) ... 118

Pivotal Maestra (R. Garcia) ... 114

Babucha (W. Harris) ... 114

Uncheckered (A. Pineda) ... 117

A-Prized Diamond (F. Costa) ... 114

a-Entry

SELECTIONS

1-Jonelous Electra Khal, Fuzzy Thurston

2-Smooth Operator, Christ T. R., winner

Flame

3-Lightning Sands, Admiral Herb, Winter Palace, Native Lady, Little Flame

4-Lightning Sands, Admiral Herb, Winter Palace

5-Frank Crieville, Rullas Souvenir, Wing Commander

6-Pink Pigeon, Gabby Abby, Shore

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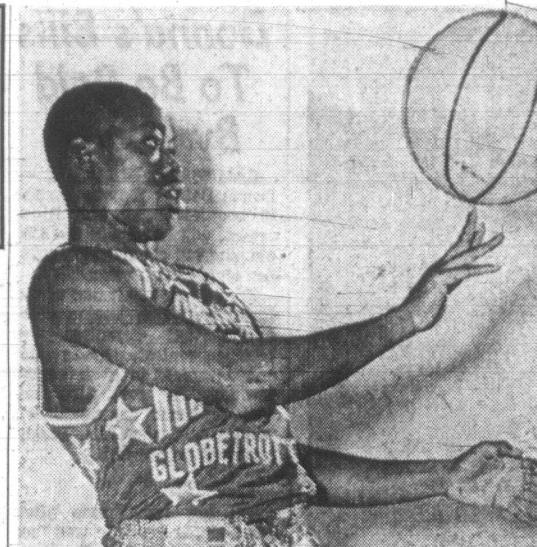
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9-Audrey Corner, Dundee II, Terry

10-Golden Diamond (F. Costa)

11-Entry

ONE BEST—Pink Pigeon



ONE OF STARS with basketball's famed Harlem Globetrotters, "Pablo" Robertson probably won't be doing anything as simple as this Thursday night when Trotters display their hoop skill and comic capers at Memorial Arena during game with touring New York Nationals. In addition to basketball, fans will see vaudeville cast during half-time intermission. Game time is 8 p.m. and tickets are available at arena box office.

YOUNG BOWLERS Bonspiel's Best

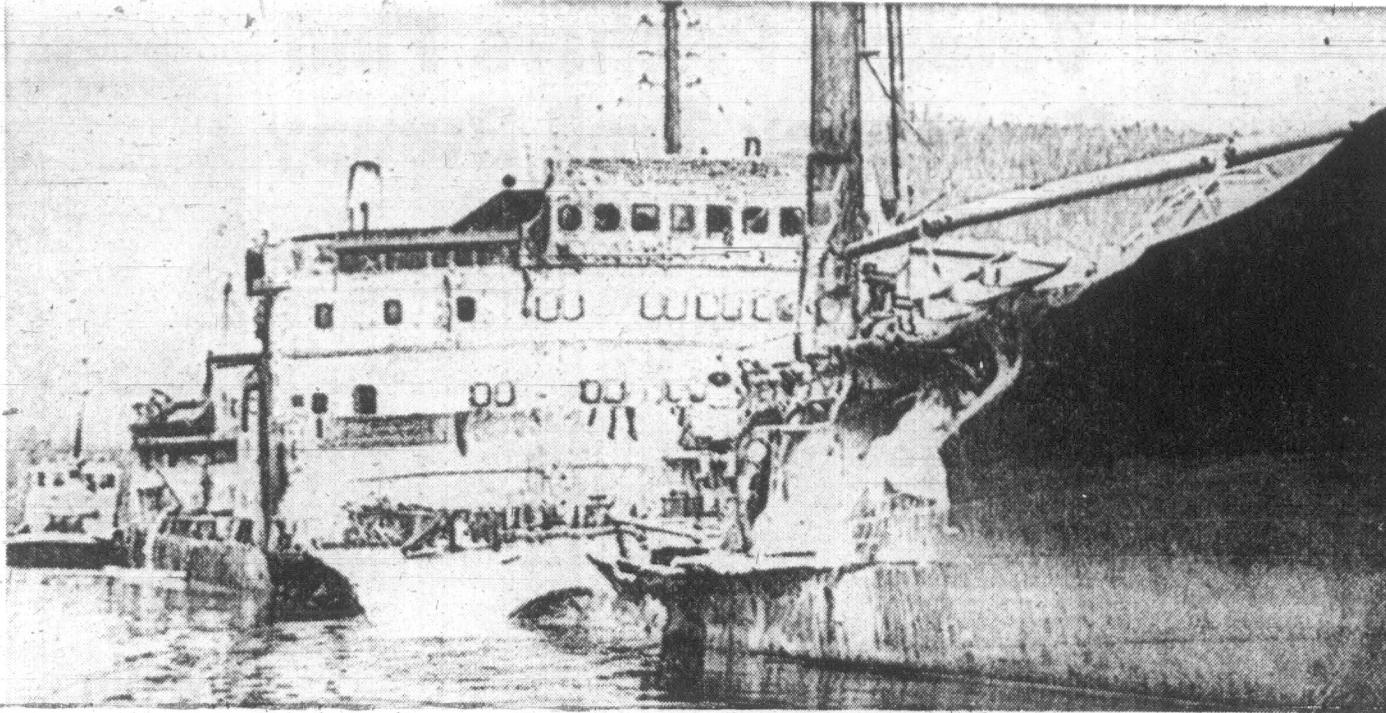
Youth and consistency paved the way to victory for Milliken's Militia in the Colonist event of the fifth annual Vancouver Island fivepin bonspiel at Gibson's Recreations on Sunday

Two. Instead they received \$100 merchandise certificates while all four received trophies.

Norm Goldie was the highest-average bowler in the bonspiel with 278, only missed 700 in his first series, rolled the only two 400 games, and got the highest game of the bonspiel with a 433.

In the first matches they formed the habit of setting up a big first game and didn't have to face any pressure later on.

When the pressure did show up in the final games, they proved equal to it, faltering only once but getting through on a big early lead.



**DECISION** is expected by Wednesday on next move for crippled Liberian tanker Mandol II pictured at sheltered Head Bay in Nootka Sound where she was towed after collision with a Japanese

freighter. She may be taken to Tacoma to unload her oil cargo or the oil may be off-loaded to tankers at Head Bay. The tanker could be brought to Victoria for repairs. (CP Wirephoto.)

#### 'REFLECTS ON COMMUNITY'

## Aldermen Rap Water Standpipes

DUNCAN — Houses within a two-block radius of the city boundary should be served by a water line and not from standpipes.

And they should have sewer lines instead of outhouses.

Ald. Dick Benzie said Monday at city council meeting aldermen should support Cowichan Indian Band's protest against capital expenditure cutbacks by the Indian Affairs branch.

The conditions he referred to exist on the Somenos reserve along Allenby Road.

Ald. Benzie said: "It reflects on us as a community and could show in the health of our children."

Ald. James Saunders said:

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

"Water is available to the Indians on Allenby Road if they want it.

"They have only to ask for it and pay for it. They get water free from the standpipes."

He said similar sewer service is available to them if they request it but there would be some connection cost involved.

Ald. Benzie said it was not his intention to take the city to task but ask support for the Indians.

Indian Affairs department has cut \$198,000 from the Cowichan capital fund allocation, including money for water and sewer service to

the new Boys Road subdivision of 19 houses.

Major Jim Quaife said a joint meeting of the city and band councils is being arranged.

Ald. Saunders suggested the business people might not object to a slight increase in the tax.

The question was referred to the finance committee.

Council will take immediate action to stop the dumping of septic tank effluent at the Koksilah dump.

Action was requested by Cowichan Indian band council.

Chief Dennis Alphonse said the effluent is a nuisance and menace to health.

The city dump is located on land leased from the Indians.

#### COUNTED OUT PAINTING BY NUMBERS

DUNCAN — A Duncan driver's not-so-delicate touch with a paint brush has cost him 30 days in jail for displaying unauthorized license plates.

Paul Gelsvik, 714 Watson Rd., also pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and received another 15-day term.

Court was told Gelsvik had been told Saturday morning by RCMP his licence was suspended. Later that day they saw him driving.

They discovered he had painted a set of 1968 licence plates to look like new ones. They are the same color both years.

Gelsvik had painted the "8" in '66 to look like an "8". The police weren't fooled.

#### Donna's Bills To Be Paid By Legion

CAMPBELL RIVER — Donna Bailey, 19, who handed in her Miss Campbell River crown, will be repaid the \$300 clothing bill she ran up during her eight-month reign.

Fred Wood, chairman of the Royal Canadian Legion committee that organizes the beauty contest, made the announcement in a statement Monday. He said \$100 has been paid and the remainder will be paid when Miss Bailey produces proper bills.

She left her throne after complaining her title was "an ordeal" and blamed the committee for "one disappointing experience after another."

Mr. Wood said Miss Bailey was told she would have to buy clothes for special events and that she would be reimbursed "but this should not have been misconstrued as an authority to go on a shopping spree."

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He said she has done a "great disservice" to the community, the Pacific National Exhibition and herself by handing in the crown.

He admitted no telegrams or flowers were sent to her when she represented Campbell River at the PNE last year and blamed the oversight on a lack of communication between members of the committee.

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He said the Legion will take full responsibility for the 1968 contest instead of leaving the committee open to local groups.

Irene Huntley, 19, runner-up in last year's Miss Campbell River contest, has been asked to take Miss Bailey's place until a new queen is selected in June.

Pre-Arranged Funerals Make Sense

#### UNDERGROUND WIRING BID

## 'We're Being Led by Nose'

DUNCAN — Ald. Martin Lukaitis wants city council action before Duncan's downtown becomes "a forest of transformers and power poles".

Council agreed Monday to investigate a bylaw requiring underground wiring but did not accept Ald. Lukaitis' recommendation to put a work stoppage order on a new medical building under construction.

Ald. Lukaitis complained: "We are being led by the nose by the contractors."

"Power can be distributed from inside buildings instead of from the public street."

Ald. James Saunders cautioned council: "Let's not make fools of ourselves and pass a bylaw which can't be enforced."

Ald. Dick Benzie agreed with the idea of a bylaw but stated underground wiring costs could be prohibitive and such wiring impossible in certain conditions.

Works foreman Frank Hayes said electric power permits are issued by a government inspector and not City Hall.

Aldermen Saunders and Benzie will serve with Mayor Jim Quaife on a special committee to investigate the situation.

#### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

**Victoria** — Corinthic, South Africa; Suwaharu Maru; Ore-khov, wheat, Russia.

**Cowichan Bay** — Bertil Karlsson, Europe.

**Chemainus** — Thorsodd, Japan; Avenir, Australia.

**Harmac** — Ross Sea, U.K.; Norse Transporter, U.K.

**Nanaimo** — Grecian Valour, Australia; Star Taro, U.K.

**Duncan Bay** — Besseggen, U.S.

**Port Alice** — Diemerdyk, Europe; Kamo Maru, Japan.

**Gold River** — Bongo, U.K.

**Port Alberni** — Dagland, U.K.; Fossum, U.K.

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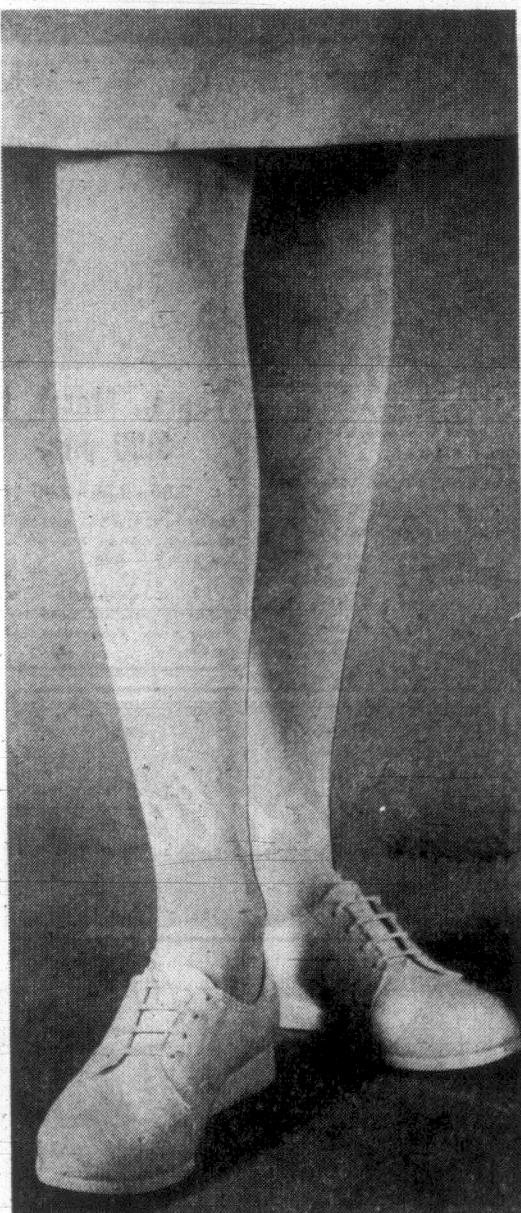
Your advance arrangements eliminate inconvenience to out-of-town relatives. There is no delay with arrangements and notification of relatives is in our hands.

#### CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

1155 Fort Street  
Phone 384-5512  
Ample Parking

"Charge it"  
or use your PBA

## See the fine selection of Brand name Uniforms and Accessories

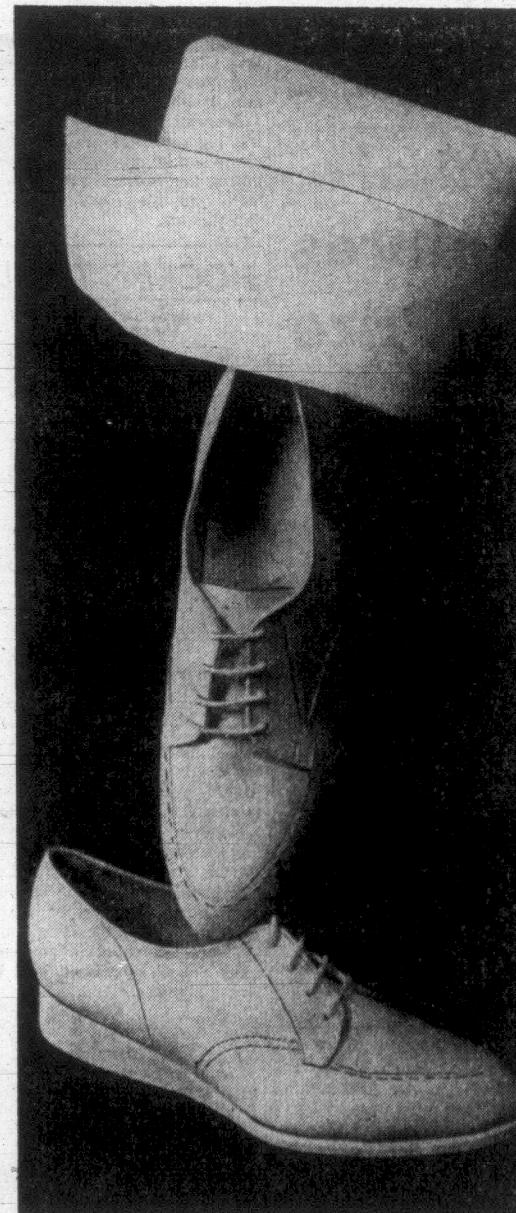


#### Let Kayser Supp-Hose Give You The Maximum Support Comfort

Here's the original Supp-Hose stocking to relieve that tired-leg feeling. Enjoy your work that much more with a loyal supporter . . . Supp-Hose in seamed or seamless stylings. Regular, 8½-9½; Tall, 9½-10; Tall Royal 10½-11; Reg. Royal, 10-10½-11. Medium and Extra large 10½-12.

Price, pair \$5

The BAY, hosiery, main



#### Have Comfort with Every Step With 'Nature Sole' Duty Shoes

The most walked about duty shoe made . . . supple elk leather upper for foot-fitting comfort combined with foam cushion wedge sole. The specially constructed contour insole gives proper support to every part of the foot . . . allows you to walk and stand longer without feeling as tired.

Sizes 5½ to 10AA and B width. Price, pair \$13.95

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



#### Just the style of uniform you want by La Cross

**La Cross**  
PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS

The woman in white wants elegance, fine fit; needs a crisp good looking effect that's easy to care for . . . and La Cross has the most up-to-the-minute blends and styling plus more traditional favourites.

Newest Look—The easy fitting blouse-shirt that grew into a terrific uniform. Gathered from a smooth-fitting yoke with Peter Pan collar, slightly puffed shorter sleeves, action sleeve gussets, back zipper and flat pockets handy at the hipline. Comfortable blend of 80% Dacron and 20% combed cotton. Sizes 8 to 16. Price \$15

Traditional Favourite—Truly becoming princess lines accented by darts, for a really trim non-bulky waistline. Concealed zipper closing down the front with slanted pockets inset for smoother design. Action sleeve gussets for ease of movement. Made of crisp Fortrel taffeta that wears well; dries quickly and requires absolutely no ironing, ever! Sizes 10 to 20. Price \$14

The BAY, uniforms and lingerie, 2nd

**Hudson's Bay Company**

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## Arthur Mayse

Why this should be, I don't know, but after a few days away from the machine that dominates my working hours, it is necessary for me to learn to type again. So here we go, with numerous stumbles and X-ing-out, into a survey of Victoria and environs as a March tourist finds them.

The visitor's name is Leone Edgar, Montreal is her city, and like most Montrealers, she wouldn't trade it.

"But when I go on a trip," says she, "I'm interested in what other cities have to offer. The last thing I want is to find a replica of my home surroundings."

Armed with this sensible attitude and a ready camera, Mrs. Edgar has been sampling our scenery, climate and auxiliary attractions for the past week.

She had not expected so large an island. Also, she was surprised to find 'north woods' scenery in a climate so much softer than she associates with evergreen forests.

Victoria, "a very attractive city," has claimed most of her time. She came to it with the usual preconceived image—"charming, quaint and distinctly English"—and spent most of a day trying to match the legend with the fact.

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"English? her verdict runs, "No, and not quaint, either. Charming? Yes, with lovely sea views wherever one goes. And with spring still so far away at home, it's been wonderful to find flowers in bloom. I don't know how many pictures I've taken of my flowering trees."

(Observe her, sturdily planted in mid-street with a Montrealer's disregard of traffic, trying to catch an entire block of deep pink Japanese plum in the viewfinder.)

Like most visitors, she wanted to see Butchart Gardens.

My wife and I thought the gardens might be closed this early in the season. But they're open year-round, we learned; and from mid-October to April 1, the proprietors, in a notably amiable gesture, decline to charge an admission fee.

Our guest found few flowers, but even without them, the gardens were handsome enough to keep her camera busy.

The several restaurants she lunched or dined at pleased her, although she felt that we could follow coastal California's lead and make much more of our seafood. With so many boats in evidence, she was puzzled at the absence of a meal-serving Fishermen's Wharf. (As I am: we're missing a good bet there!)

Her summation of Victoria: "A mild, quiet leisurely, very pleasant city, and one I would have liked to live in when I was younger. But—with a shrug and a smile—"I'm in love with Montreal."

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On Sunday night, I settled down to view 'The Wild Heart', a Walt Disney production that features Victoria actors against what purports to be a Vancouver Island background.

As a Disney fan from away back, I was prepared to enjoy this film, and... up to a point... did.

The acting was competent, the scenery pleasing, and the filming well up to the Disney standard. But... hey... what goes on here, anyhow?

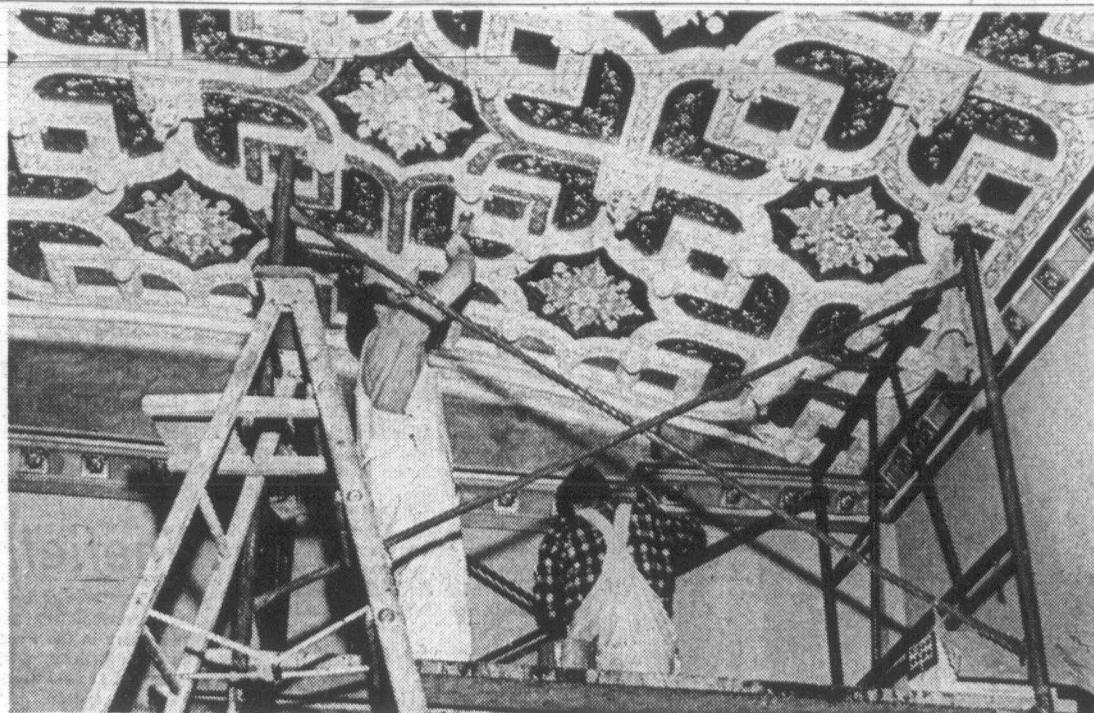
Boy and girl from prairies get off a Viscount at Pat Bay. Without transition, they and the fisherman—uncle who meets them—are shown proceeding along a float-string to a fishboat which then chugs under Johnson Street Bridge toward uncle's abode. This appears to be, first, on a Gulf Island, and then, by a shift that escapes my understanding, at Long Beach.

Presently, darn if a bobcat isn't raiding uncle's chicken-run, despite the fact that we have no bobcats this side of the mainland.

Toss in a shot of Indians dipping a salmon from a thundering Long Beach canyon, and this sure ain't the Island I've lived on these many years.

No slur on the clever young actors—but this mishmash of nature-faking and scrambled geography needs explaining.

Surely, when we have so much to offer the filmmakers, such tampering with fact isn't necessary!



MODERN MICHELANGELOS at work on ceiling of Empress Hotel's Elizabethan Room don't work on their backs but share something of the master's frustrations. Brought here from Vancouver from a firm skilled in Old World methods, the two artists spent 20 days on the job using three blues, two golds, red, white and cream to create a Persian style

which reflects the carpeting. The new lounge will seat 35 persons in a "club atmosphere". Elizabethan Room was formerly an antique shop, now will function as a second cocktail lounge and will feature re-upholstered antique furniture. Molded designs in ceiling were always there but lacking color separation, were hardly noticed. (Photo by Halkett.)

### 'MEMBERS NOT ASKED'

## Only Executive Fights Posting

A bid by the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Society to prevent the posting of pollution signs has not been endorsed by the general membership.

Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, a member of the society whose property overlooks the Gorge, made the charge Monday.

"Lloyd Smith (president of the society) and the executive are doing this on their own," she said. "I haven't even heard of an anti-sign program discussed at regular meetings."

Mr. Smith, writing on behalf of the society, has asked the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board not to post signs between Portage Inlet and the Inner Harbor warning of the dangers of swimming in the polluted water.

He launched his plea after joining the panhandle to Esquimalt and the assurance of a sewer link-up within the next 18 months no polluted effluent would be flowing into the Gorge at its narrowest point.

"We are well on the way to cleaning up our own area, but we still have the filth and dirt flowing at us from both sides," Mrs. Rankin said.

She was referring to polluted water flowing down the Gorge from Portage Inlet and polluted water being carried up the Gorge from the Inner Harbor on a rising tide.

The irate housewife said the capital improvement district commission's shoreline beautification program now under way in the Gorge area was typical of government thinking on pollution problems.

MAKE PEOPLE AWARE

"I don't want those signs posted any more than anyone else," Mrs. Rankin said this morning. "But they have to be posted. We have to keep pushing and pushing to make people aware of the dangers of pollution."

"We can't just sit back and do nothing or, as sure as the Lord made little potatoes we're going to have an epidemic of typhoid,"

Overdose Victim In Good Condition

A man was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday by three companions who ran off after saying he was suffering from an overdose of heroin.

Hospital officials report the 34-year-old Port Alberni man, unconscious when he was brought in, is now in good condition.

PEANUTS

WHAT'LL WE DO? SNOOPY'S QUIT THE TEAM!

ALL I DID WAS BAWL HIM OUT A LITTLE...

DON'T BLAME YOURSELF, CHARLIE BROWN...

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THAT STUPID DOG...HE'S ALWAYS CHANGING RAINBOWS!

CHANGING RAINBOWS?!

... AND CHILCOTIN BECKONS ANYBODY WHO CAN TAKE MORE

Vancouver Island horsemen are being invited to take part in a 12-day Chilcotin trail ride at the end of July.

It follows a trek into the Chilcotin last year by a number of Island and coastal mainland riders on the B.C. Centennial Trail Ride which started at Pemberton, near Squamish, and ended at the Cariboo beef centre of Williams Lake.

Wide participation is expected with the ride open to all horsemen and invitations going out to mainland points as well as to Vancouver Island horse clubs and individuals.

New country will be covered this year—the Shawnigan Lake, Port Renfrew, Weeks

### Holed Ship Going To Burrard

The Japanese freighter Suwaharu Maru will leave Victoria later this week for Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver for inspection and survey, King Brothers shipping agents said today.

No decision has been made about the battered Liberian tanker Mandoll II, sheltering in Nootka Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island, but she is expected to come to Esquimalt graving dock.

See Photo Page 14

The two vessels collided Feb. 28 off the Oregon coast. Eleven of the Mandoll's crew of 43 died in the crash and resulting fire.

The 700-foot Mandoll has lost about 500,000 of its 10-million-gallon cargo of oil. The Suwaharu Maru is unloading its cargo of logs at Ogden Point and should leave Thursday night for Burrard Dry Dock.

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B.C.'s Charms To Get Big Play On American TV

More U.S. television shows than ever will publicize British Columbia as a travel mecca, the provincial travel industry department said today.

STRIKE VICTIM?

He was known to suffer from emphysema, a lung disease, and it was thought also he might have had a stroke.

His wife, Marie, was notified of the death where she was staying in Los Angeles.

Mr. St. Jorre said there will be a coroner's inquiry to release the body for burial. There will be no inquest.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Carswell sailing Wednesday for Vancouver Island west coast; Estevan

the Fraser River area; Duncan en route to Pine Islands; Racer at Sandheads patrol areas; Ready in refit; Vancouver on Station Point; Quadra in port.

NAVY

Columbia at Pearl Harbor, leaving Thursday; Oriole, in Eureka; St. Croix sailing tonight, returning Saturday.

### FOUR-DAY TRAIL RIDE STARTS MAY 24

## New Territory to Be Tackled by Horsemen

That get-out-and-go feeling is in the air...

And Garden City Horsemen's Club is doing something about it again.

Officials announced today plans for the club's seventh annual four-day trail ride for May 24, 25, 26 and 27 which will cover about 100 miles.

Entry forms will be available this week from entry secretary Sheila Linfield, 1315 Manor Road, or from the club secretary at Post Office Box 8, Saanichton.

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### UP-ISLAND

## Copter Defies Bad Weather For Search

Air search officials managed to get one plane aloft today despite bad weather to look for a single-engine plane missing since March 1.

The search master at CFB Comox said late this morning a helicopter was sent to fly over the Qualicum Beach and Cameron Lake area. The crew was to check out sighting reports and interview persons who thought they might have seen the missing plane.

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Council chairman Canon G. B. Baker of St. John's said, "If I were as desperate as they are I'd go and sit in the Legislature or anywhere else. They are driven by real need. Theirs is real poverty there."

Public Works Minister Chant stated earlier that police would be called to break up any sit-in.

The Low Income Group is still hopeful that Premier Bennett might make their protest unnecessary. The following telegram was sent to him Monday by group secretary, Mrs. Pat Hillborn of 1489 Myrtle:

"The presenting setting and administration of welfare assistance is unjust to deserted children. Our group feels a non-violent display of civil disobedience is needed to expose present unjust situations and strengthen our society by working for equal rights for all citizens."

Mrs. Langstaff said she has had many calls from people who claim they are "with us in spirit." Tonight she hopes they will join the group in person.

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COUNCIL CHAIRMAN CANON G. B. BAKER OF ST. JOHN'S SAID, "I'M NOT PREPARED TO SAY HOW LONG I THINK IT SHOULD TAKE TO GET A NEW POOL UP, BUT WE HAVE TO DO IT IN FAR LESS THAN TWO YEARS."

Ald. Frampton added that the \$350,000 estimate to build a new pool included construction costs only.

"THE FIGURE," HE SAID, "DOES NOT INCLUDE LAND ACQUISITION."

In 1967 a special engineering study of the Crystal resulted in its virtual condemnation as a public building.

At that time the engineers and architects told city council that it would cost \$750,000 to bring the Crystal up to modern standards and make it safe.

"BUT IF WE DID THAT WHAT WOULD WE HAVE?" ASKED ALD. FRAMPTON.

"WE WOULD HAVE A NEW STRUCTURE BECAUSE THE OLD ROOF AND WALLS WOULD HAVE TO BE REPLACED, BUT WE WOULD STILL HAVE AN OLD SWIMMING POOL, A POOL WHICH SOME EXPERTS THINK IS STILL SINKING."

"I DON'T LIKE THE IDEA ANYMORE THAN ANYONE ELSE, BUT WE HAVE TO BE PRACTICAL: THE CRYSTAL HAS TO COME DOWN."

APPLICANT S. R. SHARMAN WANTS TO BUILD A 46-UNIT APARTMENT.

MAJOR A. W. FREEMAN SAID OTHER ZONING APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED AT THE MEETING.

THE 70-PIECE MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TOMAHAWK BAND WILL GIVE A BAND CONCERT IN SIDNEY ON SATURDAY, MAY 18, MAYOR FREEMAN SAID.

WEATHER PERMITTING, IT WILL BE AN OPEN-AIR CONCERT.

THE SCHOOL BAND OFFERED TO GIVE A CONCERT IN SIDNEY DURING ITS THREE-DAY VISIT TO THE CITY FOR THE VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS.

YOUTHS ADMITS Siphoning GAS

A 19-year-old pleaded guilty in central court today to siphoning gasoline from parked cars overnight.

Saanich police said they caught William Edwards, HMCS Qu'Appelle, near the Colquitz Bridge at 3 a.m. They said he found a one-gallon gas can and length of hose in his car.

Edwards admitted taking gas from two vehicles in the Colquitz area.

Magistrate Ostler remanded him to March 15 for presentence report.

Q. Is the name Tudor a derivative of the name Theodore and could you please tell me what this name means? A.L.

A. Tudor is a proper name thought by Welsh genealogists to derive from Ednyfed Vychan of Tregarnedd in Anglesey, who was prince of North Wales about 1232. It probably originated from the name Theodore from the Latin Theodore, meaning "God's gift." The name was given a descendant of Vychan, Owen ap Meredydd—better known as Owen Tudor—who lived with the widow of Henry V of England in 1428, and became the family name.

Anyone seeking a question answered to the Times, addressed to "Ask Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

No slanders

**SHOPPING GUIDE****Purse Pack Cleaner  
For Emergency Spots**

By Penny Saver

There is something so mean about laughing at other people. Every now and then I assume a very moral tone and condemn all practical jokes, slapstick and situation comedy as degrading but I must admit to laughing at others as often as anyone else. I have tried to plumb the motives behind such a sense of humor that makes a pratfall or face full of pie an object of mirth. The only conclusion I can reach, however, is that we feel embarrassed for our self-felt clumsiness and are pleased to see it exhibited in others.

I giggled a bit along with everyone else the other day when a friend engaged in a scene that could have been straight from a Charlie Chaplin movie. We were at a cafeteria and she was behind me. I had found a table and, looking back, saw her engaged in a battle with another tray-carrying diner for passage between two tables. As one stepped right, the other stepped left. After a few minutes of mutual laughter and frustration the two solved their problem with nary a spill. My friend, however, managed to spill a spot of gravy on her dress as soon as she reached the table.

I stopped laughing then, but my friend chuckled on. She told me she would take care of the spot after lunch and admitted the humor of the situation. When we had finished we slipped into a nearby powder room and she showed me a trick that I just can't keep secret. She had pocket packs of the dry cleaner that I mentioned a week or so ago. I didn't even know they made such a product. The spot remover comes in little foil packets; six of them in a plastic pocket holder for \$1.29. The cleaner itself is impregnated in a pad and kept from drying out by the sealed foil. As it is a slightly different form of the cleaner it must be used a bit differently but it is as excellent for removing grease-based stains. It even lists typewriter ribbon as one of the stains it removes so would be perfect for office workers. I have decided always to have a pack ready in my purse for emergencies.

**Protects Against Rain, Stains and Oil**

I have always regretted that many of the fine fabric protectors that can be bought already impregnated into material or clothing cannot be applied at home. One of these protective substances is now available in an aerosol spray. It is a rain and stain repellent that is well-known for its use in ready-made goods. Many items can be protected with it as it claims even to resist oil stains which in some newer fabrics are next to impossible to remove once they are entrenched. The spray comes in two sizes, \$2.49 and \$3.98. The large can is sufficient to cover one large chair or two adult coats, or three children's coats—the list is a long one. The garment or item is impregnated with the spray. It is quick-drying.

Protection of another kind is given by a spray-on shield that retards damage to clothing caused by perspiration. It is invisible protection for the underarm area that takes such a beating in so many lovely clothes. It protects not only from perspiration damage but from underarm cosmetics, many of which contain chemicals harmful to fabric, and from formation of odor. An aerosol can is \$1.69. This product is also good as a protection from soiling, most food, liquid and fruit stains.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I found these items.

**WHY GROW OLD?****Take Some Time Every Day  
To Learn About Yourself**

Don't lose yourself in the home. You also may lose the person you love most.

How to keep in touch with yourself? Well, I think that just taking time to remember who you are will be a big help. Everyone must have some time alone, if only a short time. Perhaps you will have to get up a little earlier before the morning family scramble begins, or stay up a little later, or when you are alone in the house, take a little time in the midst of your household chores, to get acquainted with yourself.

Investing even once a week in some study, hobby, interest or activity which is yours, individually, is the answer for some. I am thinking especially of those young mothers who are overwhelmed by their love for their husband and children, but are somewhat sunk by the never ending round of household duties and child care. Don't Lose Yourself in the Shuffle!

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

The most rewarding thing in the world is to have a family or a person to love, and to be concerned about them and to make them happy. However, it is not emotionally healthy to live vicariously, only through others.

People are as different as fingerprints, and each human soul has its own characteristics with which to stamp life. All humans have an obligation to do so. Each has its own dignity and inner core of strength. It is a loss to a person, and to those who love her, if this personal signature is lost to life in the confusion of other emotions and myriad duties.

Keeping in touch with yourself will add excitement to life now. It will make your marriage more exciting and you more interesting to your children. It will make you a better citizen and a happier person.

Keeping in touch with yourself will also act as a strong buffer against boredom or loneliness in the future when circumstances change. Your children will not always be with you. With life as it is today they may live far away from you once they leave

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DEAR ABBY . . .

**Too Much 'Girl Talk'  
Can Invite Trouble**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the last few years I have been the secretary to an unmarried man, almost young enough to be my son, but not quite. Because he lives alone, I do many personal things for him in addition to my regular secretarial duties.

Last summer we took a European vacation at the same time, and since he is well-acquainted there I was entertained royally by his friends, along with him. Believe me, all of this was perfectly innocent, and it was with my husband's knowledge and approval. But I know there is talk among my co-workers, and little understanding on the part of my friends. Should I ignore the talk, and go on as I have?

## TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: If everything is on the up-and-up, and your husband understands and approves, it appears that your only problem is the "talk." If this is the case, just make sure you aren't inviting the talk—by talking too much yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write when I read about the "creepy" girl nobody wanted to bother with. Did they ever stop to think why she was that way?

I was a girl like that. I had an alcoholic father and a mother who didn't care. I was never taught to wash and keep myself clean and neat. The only room in the house with any heat was the kitchen, and we didn't have hot running water, so I wasn't about to take a bath in the

kitchen with the whole family looking on.

I didn't have any friends because of my dirty appearance. But two girls in my class took me under their wing. They taught me how to dress and fix myself up. They even helped me get baby-sitting jobs.

They let me come to their houses to take a bath and wash my hair, and they didn't care what people thought. They told me they knew I was a nice girl that needed help. That gave me an incentive to never do anything wrong to make them sorry they gave me their friendship.

I have been married for 20 years to a good man, and I have always taught my children never to make fun of anybody because of their appearance.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Troubled Trio," who didn't want that "queer, homely, creepy" girl hanging around trying to be friends with them, prompted me to write this:

A "homely, creepy" girl needs more than anything else to be taken in, given friendship and taught how to dress, to fix her hair, and to use make-up, if her religion and the school allow it.

And I would ask "The Troubled Trio"—the popular

**In Step With Style****PALM SPRINGS NEWS**

"Home Plate" was the Las Flores room of the beautiful El Mirador Hotel on Tuesday night as 600 people welcomed the Los Angeles Angels to Palm Springs for spring training.

Staged by the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, the "Welcome Angels" dinner was a sell-out. Bob Hope headed the program and in his usual breezy manner had the crowd rocking with laughter. Charles Farrell, the genial host of the Racquet Club, and Paul Burke, star of the television series Naked City,

feet to the top of San Jacinto Mountain. Ruth and I are being thoroughly spoiled and loving every moment of it. Flowers, fruit and magazines have

Senator and Mrs. Norman arrived in our room from the MacKenzie of Vancouver on our Western Airlines flight mere.

We are very happy in our Springs. They were looking sister city and fully agree with forward to a quiet week at the Oasis Hotel after a rather car: PS. I love you.

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Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will fly to Kamloops on Wednesday to attend the opening of the Provincial Bull Sale and Fat Stock Show. That evening, they will attend a reception prior to a dinner and dance, to be held in the Kamloops Memorial Arena.

**Ninetieth Birthday**

Fourteen members of her immediate family, including sons, a daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, will gather for a dinner party in the Princess Mary Restaurant this evening to mark the 90th birthday of Mrs. Albert (Christine) Toms. In the party will be Mr. Donald Toms, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Mack with Barry, Colin and Allison, all of Victoria; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Toms with Jo-Anne, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Toms with Barry, Colin and Allison, all of New Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young of Oyama, B.C. To celebrate her birthday, Mrs. Toms will also be at home to her friends in her home at 1975 Lee Avenue on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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### 65 YEARS OF SERVICE

These four members of the 155 Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (M) represent 65 years of service. They were honored at a recent ceremony during which they were presented with Centennial medals and Canadian Decoration medals. At extreme right is Major J. F. Rowe, commanding officer of the Victoria-based militia company which, last year, was judged the best in Western Canada. With him, left to right, are Sgt. William Hodson, Warrant Officer Phyllis McDougall and Cpl. Ethel Jaggard.



### A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

The next time I'm forced to enlist in the battle of the bulge I'll start armed with my success strategy all mapped out. The only weapons I'll need will be a pair of chopsticks.

This weekend I attended my first Chinese banquet and learned how our Chinese friends keep obesity at bay. I defy anyone to become a Fats without a knife and fork. It demands more exercise to consume a normal intake with a pair of chopsticks than 50 pushups and a swift run around the block!

The banquet took place in the Government Street eatery of Mary and James Poon. Seated at round tables of 10, 140 people, most of us uninitiated in the art of chopstick chomping, waded through a menu that, at first glance, threatened to turn us into a blimp battalion.

### Hardly A Time To Cheat

The guest list was formed of students who take Chinese cooking classes with Lannie Yee in night school, and their friends. Few of us had the temerity to ignore the chopsticks that lay beside our bowl. Actually, there was little choice. The only other utensil was a pretty solid looking china spoon with which we were to consume the soup which started the meal. It was hardly the sort of utensil to be used surreptitiously.

At first glance, the menu appeared to be written by one with a Dickensian love of words, particularly adjectives. Yet, as we worked our way through the nine courses, I found that what I'd considered verbal flourishes were, according to the more informed diners at our table, the actual names of the morsels we were munching.

Start with the soup . . . chicken crystals twinkling in a pool of bird's nest soup. Fanciful? My dinner partner, who'd lived in China, told me this was actually made from the nests of a certain bird that frequented one area of that country. He couldn't remember the name of the bird but said that it had produced potentates in that region who'd grown prosperous through its home-making chores. If you've never tried this soup, you should. It tastes like good Scotch broth and has the same rib-sticking quality.

I didn't know quite what to expect, either, when a dish of deep fried prawns under the watchful eyes of dragons, made its appearance. The dragons were not the St. George variety. They were the most delectable of nuts.

Creamed breast of chicken surrounded by deep fried cloud swallows was another item to have my curiosity piqued. Those cloud swallows almost looked as if they were perched for flight. These were a batter pastry, shaped like their namesakes, that literally melted in your mouth.

Each course brought its own artistic surprise. One that failed to make my Must list was bean-filled lotus flowers. These were made of bean curd with a fishy flavor that used to linger on my tongue after I'd received the annual dosage of cod liver oil which my English grandmother was certain would ward off all the dire maladies in the medical journals.

But, even these lotus flowers had their purpose. My travelled partner told me that every Chinese meal is balanced and bean curd is used in order to provide protein.

### Science and Saucepans Go Together

Lannie Yee is far from the conventional type of chef. He spends his working days as a scientist with the Pacific Naval Laboratory. He cooks and teaches for fun.

The diners, too, showed that Chinese cooking is not the prerogative of zealous housewives. Many men students were there, including Nick North, manager of the Imperial Inn, dapper in a white modern turtle-neck shirt. He and his wife, Valerie, sat at a table with Douglas and Jean Hunter. Nick is taking the advanced cooking course. Does this mean the Inn's kitchen will have a few extras added to its list of menus?

Dr. Stuart Holland, who wields cooking pots at Tuesday night classes, was there with his wife Elizabeth, and son-in-law and daughter, Iain and Sally Hunter.

Surprisingly enough, there were several Chinese cooking students at the banquet, including Ida Wong. She studies at night school because she "likes to eat."

So do I. Even if it takes a little longer to go the full route, Chinese food goes well with my gastric juices, that is, the portion which remains after its mid-air flight from bowl to mouth.

And never having been ecstatic about washing dishes, Chinese cooking has still another advantage. Chopsticks, two bowls, a soup spoon and teacup is all the paraphernalia needed to enjoy a nine-course meal.

With so many things going for it, my next diet date may start sooner than I expected.

### Corps Will Lay Away Its Flag

This coming Sunday at 2 p.m., St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will have another flag to add to those that hang from the rafters of the historic church.

In a colorful ceremony, officers and wrenettes of the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps will lay away the Union Jack which was presented to the corps five years ago when the unit was formed. The corps now uses the Maple Leaf as its official colors.

Officials of the Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada will also attend the ceremony, as well as former wrenette officers, former wrenettes, parents and other guests.

Following the ceremony, a fifth anniversary party will be held at Rainbow, the Navy League's headquarters at the foot of Robert Street.

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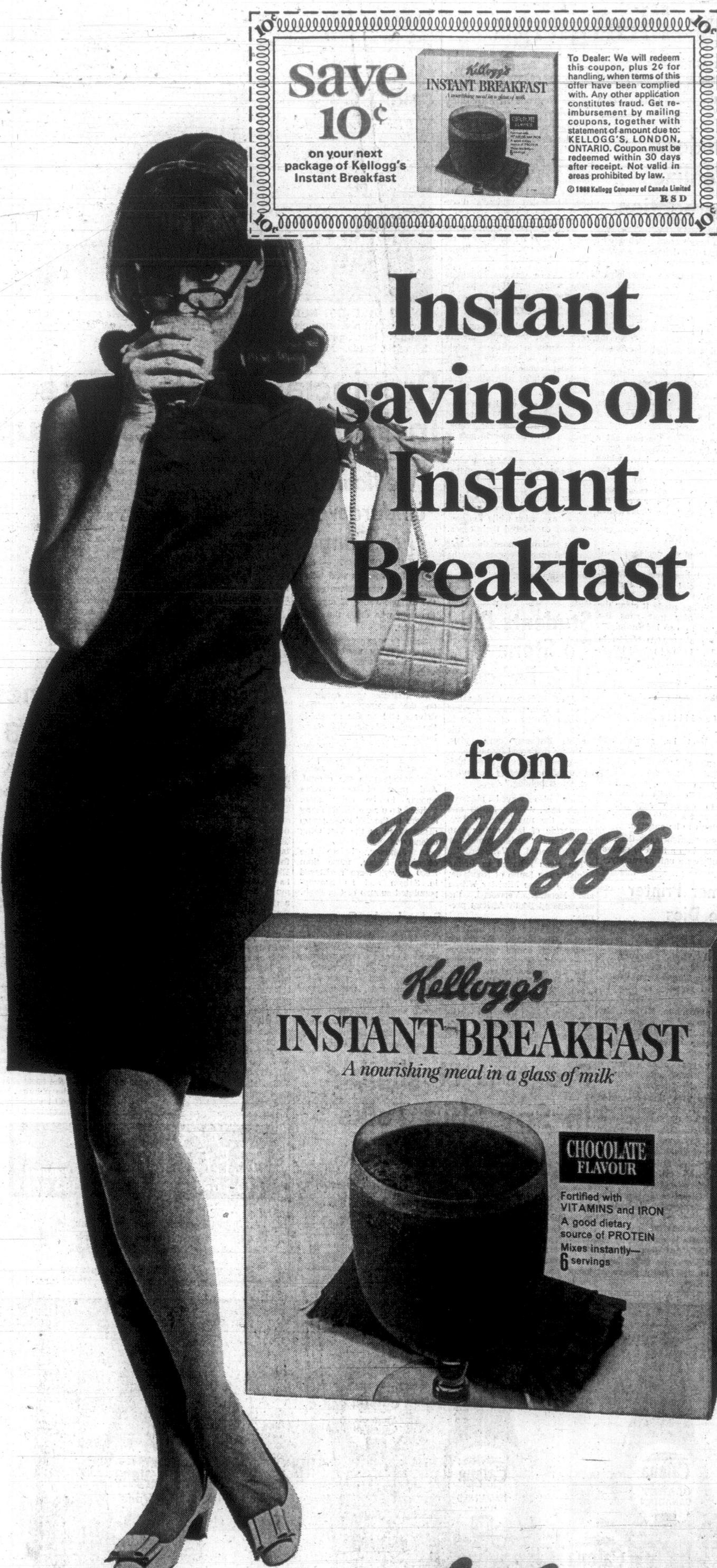
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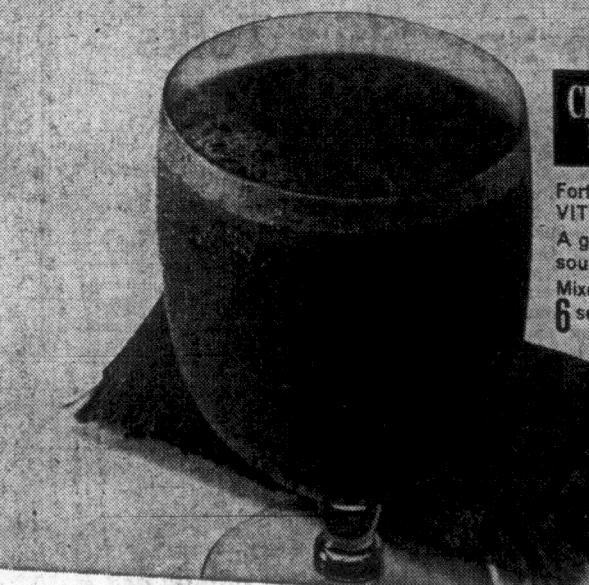


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# Hopes Doused By Hangings

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Hopes for further talks between Britain and Rhodesia on the colony's independence seizure were today virtually extinguished following the executions of two more Negroes in Salisbury Monday.

## Rhodesia Legalizes Segregation

SALISBURY (AP) — The Rhodesian government has passed a new law that legalizes segregation.

The act empowers municipalities to provide separate facilities for the different races if considered necessary. As in neighboring South Africa, the decision to enforce segregation in public places is left to the discretion of municipal councils.

The new law means that local councils can deny Negroes, Asians and those of mixed blood the use of such facilities as transportation, swimming pools, bars, hotels, restaurants and movie theatres.

Some consider the new act a watered-down version of South Africa's apartheid law, which forces the races into clearly defined and segregated social streams—most of them well posted with signs reading "whites only" or "non-whites only."

### INDEFINITELY

Since Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain in 1965 the country has been a nominally multi-racial society. But the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith has made it clear the white minority that runs the country will do so indefinitely.

There are 4,000,000 blacks in Rhodesia, 14,000 of mixed blood, 8,000 Asians and about 230,000 whites.

Economic differences tend to keep the races apart, but non-whites have been able to use many facilities enjoyed by whites.

Most hotels, movies and public places exhibit a sign reserving the right to deny admission, and most non-whites stay away from those places. Now that local councils have the right to enforce segregation, some expect a spate of segregation bylaws to be enacted.

The government says the new act is based on a need to protect the family as a unit of society.

## Former Printer Here Dies In Arizona

Samuel Victor Bowers, a linotype operator with the Victoria Daily Times from 1906 to 1929, died recently in Phoenix, Arizona.

Born at Wichita, Kansas, Mr. Bowers moved to Seattle with his wife in 1905 and worked for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He moved to Victoria the following year after seeing a Victoria Times advertisement for a linotype operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers settled in Oak Bay and their two sons, Raymond and Stanley, were educated at Oak Bay public schools. Raymond was also a graduate of Victoria College.

The Bowers family returned to the United States in 1928 and Mr. Bowers worked for the Boston Globe and the Los Angeles Examiner. He retired in 1953 after 60 years' composing room service.

Mr. Bowers is survived by the widow, their two sons and four grandchildren. His ashes were buried in the family grave at Wichita, Kansas.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson said in London Monday that the hangings, carried out five days after three other Negroes were executed in defiance of a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth, emphasized the Rhodesian regime's disregard of rule of law.

"In the present circumstances there can be no question of resuming contact with the illegal regime," he said.

And there was no indication here today that "present circumstances" would change.

### CONTINUE EXECUTIONS

Observers said it appeared certain that the white-minority government in Salisbury, while adhering to its reprieve Monday of nine condemned Negroes, would go ahead with other executions.

The reprieved men were among more than 100 sentenced to death in Rhodesia for crimes ranging from murder to acts of terrorism.

The two hanged Monday were convicted of murdering a tribal chief.

Four other men condemned to be hanged Monday were given a stay of execution while the government considered their cases.

It is believed more than half the condemned Negroes may be reprieved as the government reviews their cases.

## Students Bid To Storm U.K. Embassy

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — Students demonstrating against recent executions of Negroes in Rhodesia tried to storm the British Embassy here today, but were dispersed by police.

Students marched on the high commission building chanting "toothless bulldog."

They also waved placards which said, "Hang Smith and Wilson, the murderers," "Preserve rule of law, rather than blood," and "Smith, remember what happened to Verwoerd."

The signs referred to Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, Britain's Prime Minister Wilson and Hendrik Verwoerd, the assassinated South African prime minister.

The students were met by Bruce Greatbatch, British deputy high commissioner, but when their leader presented him with the memorandum of protest they tried to break through a police cordon in an attempt to storm the building.

Some scuffled with the police and pelted Greatbatch with coins and rolled pieces of paper before police dispersed them.



USING DIVINING RODS in search for Communist tunnels near Khe Sanh is Lieut. Marshall R. Skip Wells, 24, of St. Louis. Marines try off-beat

method as tunnels are almost impossible to locate any other way. Entrance holes are cleverly camouflaged. (AP Wirephoto)

## Provincial Chiefs Ousted In South Vietnam Shakeup

### Pedicabs Undercover For Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — Saigon police sources said today authorities were investigating the disappearance of many of the men who drive the city's pedicabs.

Security men were checking the possibility that many of the drivers were connected with Viet Cong organizations, the sources said.

No statistics were available on the number of pedicab drivers still on the streets in the wake of the Viet Cong lunar new year offensive.

But it is often difficult to hire pedicabs which are the cheapest mode of public transportation in the capital. And most of the drivers appear to be older men. Police source said many drivers in the 18-35 age group disappeared in the Viet Cong offensive.

In January, before the offensive began, more than 8,000 drivers were registered in Saigon and its heavily populated suburb of Gia Dinh.

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## Progress Negligible In Spy Ship Talks

SEOUL (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Kyu-ha Choi of South Korea said today little progress had been reported in American efforts to obtain the release of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo, seized by the North Korean government Jan. 23.

Maj.-Gen. Gunnar Smedmark, outgoing Swedish delegate to the Korean Armistice Supervisory Commission, was quoted today as saying he felt the Pueblo's crew might have been

SAIGON (UPI) — A colonel and seven lieutenant colonels today took command in eight of South Vietnam's 44 provinces in President Nguyen Van Thieu's biggest local governmental shakeup to date, according to government sources.

They said Monday a variety of reasons were given for ousting the province chiefs but most were thought to have been removed because of corruption and inefficiency.

All the province chiefs are army officers who hold military rank.

### TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

## Crucial Work Comes Before the Planting

By JACK BEASTALL

The work we do before we plant counts more towards success than anything we can do afterwards.

This is particularly true in the case of clematis. Their roots go deep, so the deeper we can break the soil, the better.

Eighteen inches is not too much, but often a mighty chore for the gardener.

The old subsoil should be cast aside and Jack the bottom of the hole covered with three or four inches of brick and mortar rubble, coarse gravel, small stones, or pieces of broken clay flowerpots.

If the clematis is to go against a wall, dig the hold about two feet out from the foundation. We can always peg down the stem just under the soil as we train it back to the wall, and the under soil piece of stem will make roots, which is all to the good.

Fill in with remaining mixture, pressing it firmly against the rootball, and pour a pailful of water around the roots slowly before topping the planting hole to surrounding soil level.

**BELOW SOIL**

To this can be added a four-inch pot of bonemeal to a bushel of mixture, more or less.

Put some of the mixture over the drainage material, then remove the clematis from its container and set the ball of roots deep enough for the top of the ball to be about two inches below soil level.

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## OPEN HOUSING, ANTI-RIOT PROVISIONS

## Civil Rights Measure Passed by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives has received a Senate-passed civil rights bill and an appeal from President Johnson to enact the measure that includes landmark open-housing and anti-riot provisions.

Johnson hailed the Senate vote and said:

"I believe the members of the House—having once said that every family has the right to the kind of shelter it desires and can afford; having once said that Americans should be protected in the exercise of their basic rights; and having often expressed their will to curb violence in our cities—will reaffirm their support for the policies contained in this measure."

House leaders met Monday night, a few hours after the Senate passed the bill 71 to 20, to map plans for getting the measure through to the president. All 17 Southern Democrats voted against it.

The House originally passed the administration's bill as a measure concerned only with providing federal protection to Negroes and civil rights workers.

But after seven weeks of Senate debate, the new version provides:

"A ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing except owner-occupied single-family homes sold without the aid of a broker, or portions of dwellings sheltering up to four families provided the owner remains in residence. This would mean about 80 per cent of the country's housing would be covered by 1970."

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## SPEAKERS PROCEED TO FINALS

James Coates won the fourth and final preliminary round in the golden gavel speaking contest Monday night at the University of Victoria.

A member of Beaver Toastmasters Club, he gave his winning address on International humanity.

Runner-up in the round was Jack Clark, a member of Camosun Toastmasters, speaking on Tourists.

Ted Cressy, of Craft Toastmasters, was awarded third place from the field of eight contestants for his address, The New Immigrant, the Dodger.

Mr. Coates and Mr. Clark will proceed to the final night of judging for the golden gavel award March 20 at 8 p.m. in Room 158 of the Social Sciences Building at UVic.

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# Store Worried Cafe Becoming Hippie Haven

By DON VIPOND

Officials of a downtown department store find themselves on the horns of a civil rights dilemma.

The problem is centred on the Olympic Room, basement restaurant at The Bay. It has turned into a meeting ground for a motley collection of hippie-type youngsters.

The long-haired set, some in weird costumes and caps, congregate in the restaurant after school each day. But it is on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons that they arrive by the score, plugging aisles and crowding tables.

They mill about and linger by the hour. They annoy older people and store officials say figures prove they are hurting business.

Despite rumors or predictions that the gatherings are screening at least some drug trading, the youngsters when questioned argue they are not hurting anyone.

The attitude of many store customers has been:

"Throw them out!"

## Bill 33 Heading For Status Of Best-Seller?

The Government Printing Bureau has run out of copies of Bill 33.

But Queen's Printer Albert Sutton says this is not unusual and more copies will be available when the new labor legislation receives second and third readings in the legislature.

He said normally only a limited number of first-reading bills are printed although more than usual were printed this time. He had no figures.

Mr. Sutton said all members of the legislature and the press have copies and anyone can see one at the house.

## EXPO DEFICIT FORECAST TO REACH \$295 MILLION

OTTAWA (CP) — Expo 67 is expected to show a deficit of \$295,000,000, the Commons was told Monday.

Of the deficit, the federal government will have to pay 50 per cent, the province of Quebec 37½ per cent, and the City of Montreal 12½ per cent.

Trade Minister Winters said in his reply: "Expo brought large financial net benefits to Canada. Therefore, on a national basis, it was a good investment of funds although, as an isolated project, there was a substantial deficit."



## At the Movies With Norman Cribbins

COOL HAND LUKE

Paul Newman

Capitol Theatre

Luke's rebellion against society seems rather shapeless and lacking in purpose but, with his usual cocky resilience, Paul Newman invests the character with charm, humanity and a certain peculiar dignity.

In his capable hands, Luke becomes an intriguing but rather mystifying figure—a simple man who first falls foul of the law and is then mechanically destroyed by it.

The film implies that society in general makes heroes and just as easily breaks them. So it is that Luke—a man with all the makings of a hero—is sent to prison for two years for knocking the tops off parking meters during a drunken brawl.

For one of this temperament, prison should prove unbearable. But Luke plays it cool and eventually wins over his most hostile fellow prisoners by refusing to knuckle under to the sadistic guards.

The prisoners adopt him as their leader after he gets involved in a fist fight with inmate George Kennedy and, though terribly beaten, refuses to quit.

Then one day Luke receives a

telegram that his mother has died. She is his last contact with the world beyond bars and he cracks under the emotional strain. Wandering off into fantasy, he engages in some rather unconvincing monologues with a God in whom he professes not to believe.

A week later he breaks out of jail but is quickly recaptured. Again and again he tries to escape. He becomes a joy to the prisoners, who get a vicarious thrill out of his various flings for freedom. But, when the jailers beat and overwork Luke until he grovels for mercy, the inmates turn away from him.

Director Stuart Rosenberg uses the brutalized prison guards as a personification of evil. But there is some rather heavy-handed Christian symbolism in which Luke is shown in crucified positions and this seems out of style with the rest of the film.

Strother Martin is chillingly horrible as the prison camp chief and there is a fierce-some portrayal by a prison guard who never speaks, but whose ever-ready rifle and dark glasses symbolize what is wrong and brutal in our society today.

Then one day Luke receives a



STARTING a movie company in Toronto is actor Mickey Rooney who announced Sunday he will be president, executive producer, director, script writer and part-time star. He is seeking Canadian investors to provide most of the \$400,000 he needs for his first two films.

## Legion's Farewell On Friday

The Royal Canadian Legion will give a farewell banquet for Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at Hotel Vancouver Friday at 6:30 p.m.

"More than 500 veterans from 182 branches, representing 53,000 members, will attend."

"We want to say thank you to Major-General Pearkes for the magnificent job he has done and the interest he has always shown in Legion activities," said an official of the Legion's Pacific Command.

"His Honor made a habit of dropping in at Legion branches wherever his duties carried him, with the result he is probably an honorary member of more branches than anyone in Canada."

"Some have been named after him."

An old friend of the lieutenant-governor—Brigadier Jim Delalanne—will fly out from Dominion Command, Ottawa, to give the testimonial speech at the dinner.

Among the guests will be two fellow VCs, Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt and A. E. (Smoky) Smith; Legion Dominion president Ron McBeath; provincial president David Hunter and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, a Canadian Army veteran.

**ESQUIMALT HIGH**

## SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

## School Writers Discuss Works

Three high school girls from Greater Victoria will discuss their own literary works before an audience of their peers next month.

Two art displays by students will be on view.

They will be among 80 students from secondary schools throughout B.C. gathering at the University of Victoria for the second annual Humanities and Science Symposium.

The free-wheeling discussion sessions April 19 and 20 are organized by the university and the IBM Corporation.

The symposium will offer a platform for 28 leading students from senior grades across the province. Before an audience of teachers and fellow students they will discuss their work in a wide variety of fields.

Chosen locally to speak:

• Sharlene Beauchemin of Mount View Secondary, on her essay, All the Stage is a World.

• Karon Orton of St. Ann's Academy, on her story, The Last Visit.

• Willy Wilson of Esquimalt Senior Secondary, on her play, Birds in a Boneyard.

Students completing grades 11 and 12 in B.C. were invited through their principals to submit a paper on a subject of their choice or examples of their work in the arts. The best of 163 papers submitted will be presented by their authors.

In the discussion groups that will hear the papers are 52 runners-up, attending as observers and also having their expenses paid. They will be joined by 26 teachers who sponsored top projects among their own pupils.

### ART DISPLAYS

Students will come from 47 schools, from Fernie in the southeast corner of the province to Terrace and Kitimat near the Alaskan border.

Papers will touch on many subjects taught at the university level. One paper is entitled "Being: From the Viewpoint of an Existentialist." Others deal with scientific subjects, Indian

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Tom Paul and Jeff Green made the film with the help of a circle of friends."

It was shown as part of an evening of short films Saturday night at a Parkville symposium for students, professors and guests.

The silent film, synchronized with a record, also showed people passing around a suspicious-looking cigarette, followed by a person rousing rufously from behind bars.

Problems making a film in Victoria?

Not really, according to co-director Paul.

"Except we had to film the riot scene at Douglas and Yates twice because the public didn't react when the actors went running and screaming down the sidewalk."

"They just went about their business as if it happened every day in Victoria."

## DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday:

• Sheila P. Armitage, 610 Beaver Lake Road, from Harold F. Armitage, 130 Hampton Road. They were married at Victoria in 1947.

• Margaret M. Nagel, 2014 Chaucer Street, from Richard A. Nagel, 3953 Helen Road. They were married at Victoria in 1949.

• Shirley E. McKee, 451 Agnes Road, Winnipeg, from John D. McKee, Port Renfrew. They were married at Winnipeg in 1950.

• Margaret C. Baylis, 2010 Yates from Frank W. Baylis of Victoria. They were married here in 1937.

• Richard D. Hawkes, 2713 Cavendish Road, from Evelyn L. Hawkes, 816 Condor Avenue. They were married at Victoria in 1966.

• Allan H. McLellan, 891 Tillicum Road, from Phyllis H. McLellan, 1325 Miles Street. They were married at Victoria in 1940.

• John H. Sutton, 311 Dixie Road, Weston, Ont., from Penelope D. Sutton, Boston Bar, B.C. They were married at Comox in 1963.

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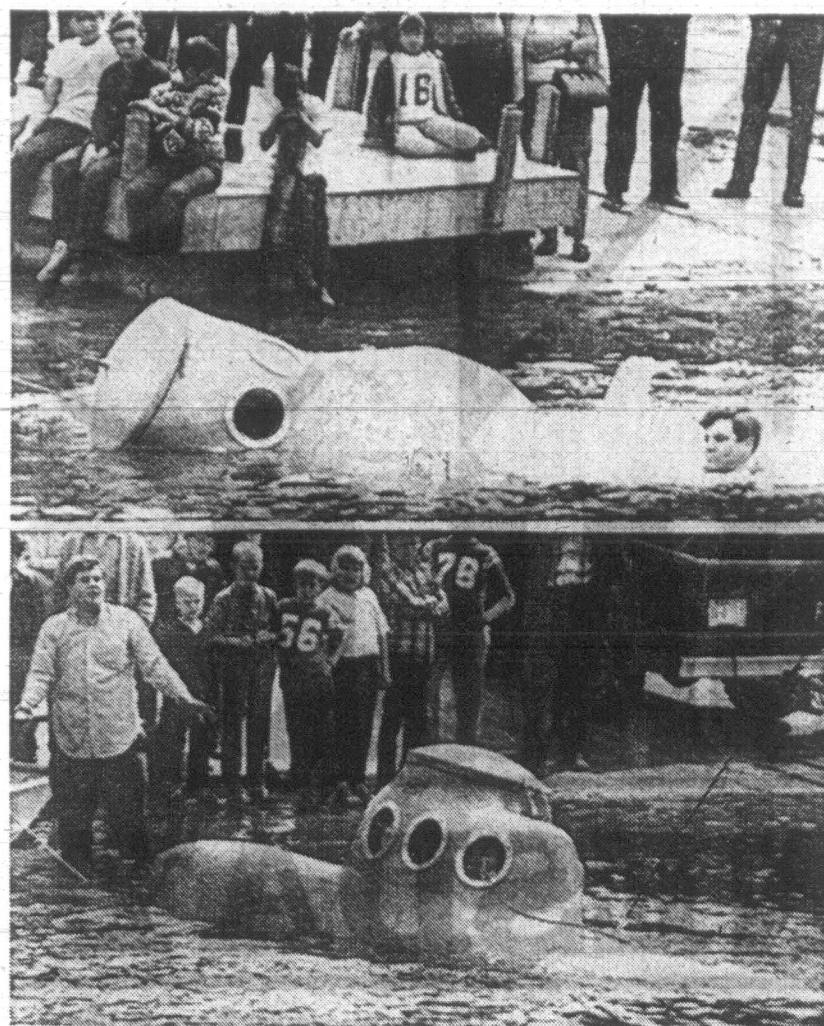
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**THE SUB** which wouldn't submerge was demonstrated at the weekend by its Atlanta, Ga., builder, Dan Scott Taylor. "She wouldn't go under," said the 30-year-old Taylor. In the top photo the home-built \$12,000

"Viperfish" lists at a 30-degree angle after it hit the water. Ira Allstadt, Taylor's cousin, swims to give assistance. Bottom, Allstadt uses a little body English during the second attempt. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Disney's Last Big Dream Will Soon Become a Reality

By NORMAN CRIBBENS  
(third in a series)

LOS ANGELES — Walt Disney's last big dream before he died was a university to be devoted to all the creative and performing arts. He envisioned a college-type professional institute embracing schools of music, painting, sculpture, theatre, fashion-designing, cartooning, ceramics and the various creative phases of film-making.

The dream is fast becoming a reality.

On a recent visit to the Disney studios I saw a scale model of the California University of Arts which is soon to be built on a 60-acre site in the orange-growing city of Valencia—32 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

### GROUND BREAKING

The ground-breaking site is scheduled for March 26, and construction will begin soon after.

As usual, Disney put a

stricture on his latest creation. He ruled that no man or woman must ever be "too old" to attend.

"Anyone who has the urge to create, or who wishes to take a refresher course in any form of creative art, must be considered."

True, Disney did not suggest that old-timers should be admitted free; but various foundations will assist young people of proven talent who wish to enter the California University of Arts.

Disney was never a believer in something for nothing. In early manhood, he struggled hard for a living and the huge fortune he acquired was won by hard work, enterprise and imagination.

### GREATEST GIFT

"Imagination," he said, "is God's greatest gift to man. And once any human enterprise lacks imagination it will die."

"Disneyland was built on imagination, and so long as

there is imagination in the world, it must be subject to change."

"When it stops changing, it will be dead."

Disney applied much the same philosophy to his California University of Arts.

He saw it as a group of terraced pavilions, rising from a tasseled courtyard, with floor-to-ceiling windows, glass roofs, assort rock gardens and a surrounding border of orange trees.

"This is a beginning," he said. "It looks good to me but it must always be subject to change and improvement. My present aim is to provide a place where artistic talent can be developed. But there must always be change and improvement."

Mickey Mouse was created in 1927, and his personality first appeared in a silent cartoon film entitled *Plane Crazy*.

Before the cartoon could be released, the talkies burst on the movie screen and Mickey made his screen debut in *Steamboat Willie*—the world's first sound cartoon.

Perhaps for that reason cartooning and animated film-making are to be taught at the California University of Arts.

**MORE VISITORS**

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### CROSSWORD - - By Eugene Sheffer

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## The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: In raising a kitten and puppy together we have observed the puppy learns to respond to our commands much quicker. Doesn't this tend to prove the old belief that a dog is much smarter than a cat?—K.V.

DEAR K.V.: Not necessarily. It does prove, though, that commanding a cat can be a frustrating experience. Dogs are, generally, much more anxious to please and, consequently, try harder.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We were crushed the other night when a neighbor told us we had ruined our cat when we had her spayed. Along with the dire consequences she said it will have on her personality, she mentioned the fact that Pooky, a pedigree Persian, can no longer be considered pedigree because of the operation! A friend today said she never heard of this, so I would like your comments to help us clarify it all.—N.K.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Most important, the ovario-hysterectomy (spay) won't change a cat's personality, except in very rare instances. (If there is a change, it is usually for the better, particularly in those cats whose cystic ovaries have converted them into nymphomaniacs.) Secondly, while Pooky has obviously lost her ability to propagate pedigree Persians, she still remains one. Removing ovaries and uterus prevents progeny, but can't eliminate ancestry.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is there anything wrong with a budgie who has a droopy tail? My own little bird has had this problem ever since he was young. If this is a sign of illness, I might just as well

find out about it as worry all the time.—U.B.

DEAR U.B.: It's always wise to take prompt action when an illness is suspected. Early diagnosis, with treatment if required, keeps minor problems minor, and may prove lifesaving if, indeed, a major illness is involved.

Fortunately for your bird, this condition is perhaps not an illness at all. More likely it's an hereditary trait and little can be done about it, anyway.

DEAR DR. MILLER: In spite of our trying over the years, our cocker, Jamie, simply hates to travel, even around the block, unless it's on his own four feet. Soon we will be moving more than a thousand miles to our new home and wonder what will be the best way to get him there. Is it better to ship him by air or should we take him in the car where at least he won't be separated from us?—K.A.

DEAR K.A.: Apparently he isn't going to enjoy it either way, so why not pick the quickest? In shipping Jamie by air, I'd recommend the following: (1) Ship by air express. This has priority over air freight so he's less likely to get bounced before flight time. (2) Be sure the crate is sturdy, of adequate size and provides sufficient ventilation. The water pan should be easily reached yet reasonably secured. (3) Arrange to pick him up at the incoming airport and be sure to request notification as soon as he arrives (regardless of the hour). (4) Call the doctor ahead of time to arrange for health certificate and possibly a rabies vaccine if he hasn't already had one. The doctor will probably recommend a tranquilizer for Jamie, this to be given just before the flight.

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## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy answers questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer receive a set of books.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Roger Young, age 14, of Butler, Pennsylvania, for his question:

What is meant by a variable star?

The astronomers of ancient Arabia noticed that a certain star changed in brilliance every few nights. Because of its odd behavior they named it Algol, the demon star. This star, still using the name Algol and still varying its brilliance, can be seen in the fall constellation Perseus. For two and a half days Algol shines bright and steady. Then for a period of nine hours the light of the demon star is dimmed. Algol is merely one type of variable star and there are many others like it. In a telescope it looks like one star, but actually it is a binary pair of stars orbiting around each other.

In 1593, a Dutch astronomer noted a bright star near the Plaides. Several years later this star was studied more closely and named Mira, the Wonderful. The brilliance of Mira varies in periods of about 11 months. By 1844, 18 variable stars had been listed and in the next 40 years, more than 200 more were added to the list. Then the study of variable stars began in earnest. Astronomers learned that though some were eclipsing binaries, others, like Mira, were pulsating stars that actually swell and shrink, dim and flare up at regular or irregular intervals.

We tend to think that astronomical work of this type should be left to professional astronomers. But in the field of variable stars, much basic work has been done by the AAVSO—the American Association of Variable Star Observers. And most AAVSO members are dedicated amateur astronomers. Their observations have made it possible to identify and understand many variable stars, both in our Galaxy and the vast reaches of space beyond.

### Pulsating Star

When a likely variable star is reported, the professional astronomers get busy with telescopes and cameras, spectrometers and photoelectric cells, thermocouples and an assortment of other specialized equipment. The fluctuation period of the newcomer is timed. Its period may be a few minutes, a few hours or days or even a few years. If it is a pulsating star, measurements are taken of the variabilities in its size and magnitude. The newcomer is then classified in one of more than a dozen different categories of variable stars.

One of the earliest variables to be found was in the constellation Cepheus, near the Big Dipper, and stars of the same type are called Cepheid variables. They are giant and super-giant stars that blaze and dim on schedule at regular intervals.

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## RACE TO THE POLE

WHIPPED BY BLIZZARD WINDS, BURIED IN DEEP DRIFTS, SCOTT'S EXPEDITION IS STALLED ON THE ROSS ICE BARRIER...

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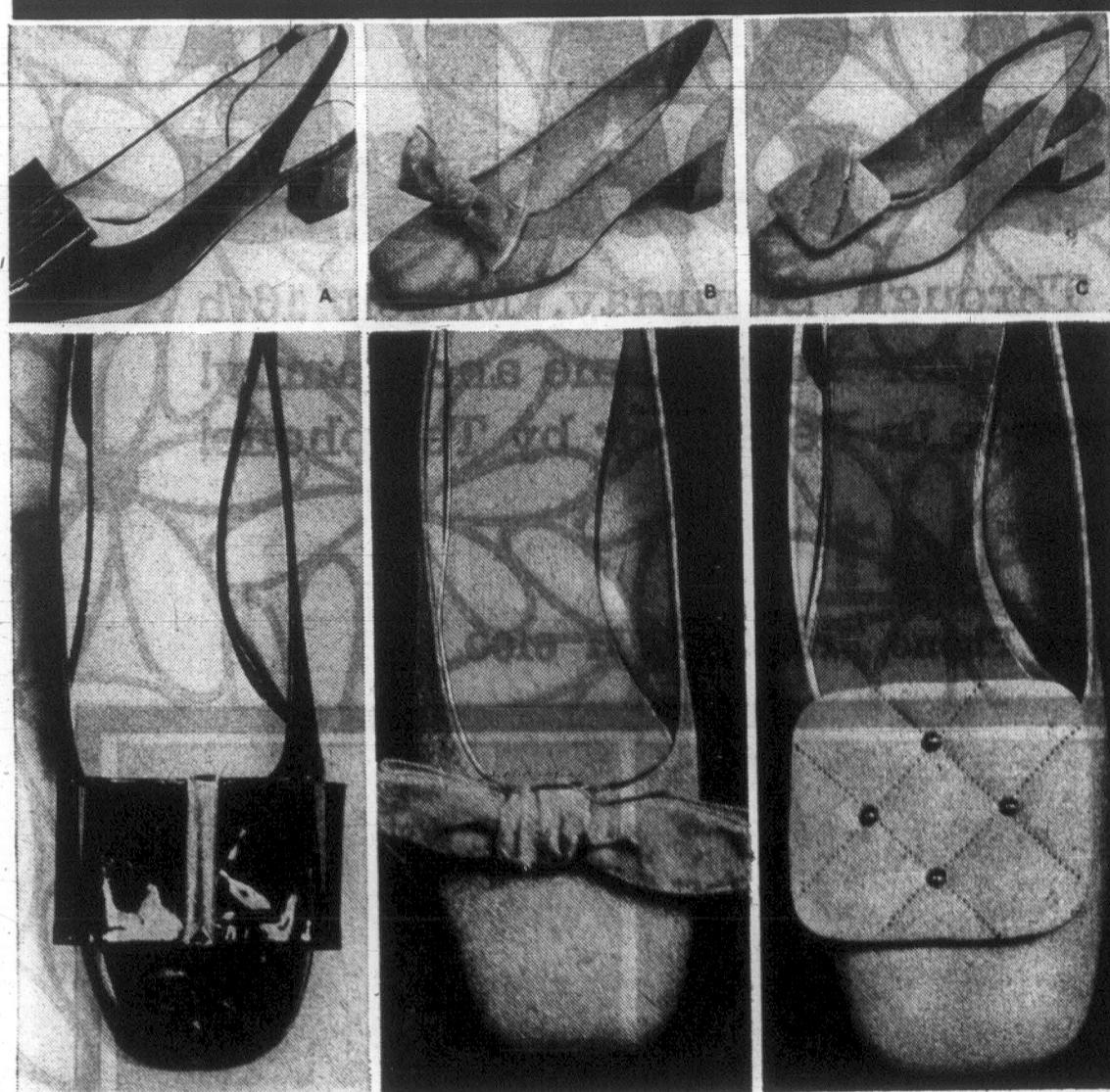
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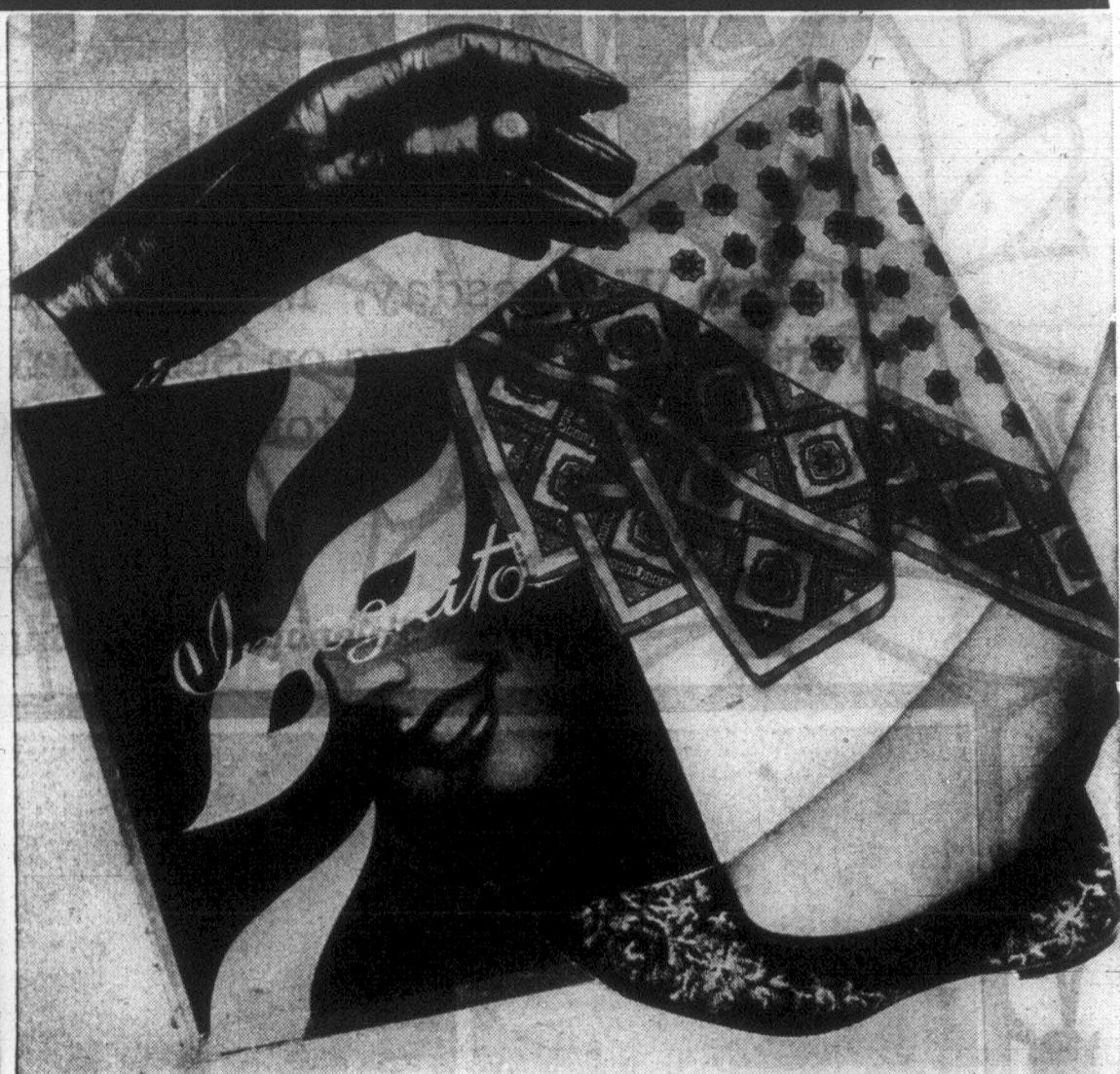
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Pair  
Women's Shoes, Dept. 238



## Sale! Accessories co-ordinate with new fashions

**6 Eaton's Incognito Nylons:** In plain knit or micro mesh dress sheer. Beige, mocha and glow in proportioned lengths 8½-11, Small, Medium and Large. Sale, pr. .79; 3 pairs for **2.19**; 6 prs. **4.29**

**7 Incognito Support Hose:** Lycra semi-sheer knit gives comfortable support, lasting wear. Beige or Taupe, sizes 8½-11. Sale, pair **2.19**; 2 pairs for **4.29**

**8 Kid Leather Gloves:** Soft, supple leather with button hole front in shortie and 4 button lengths. Sizes 6½ - 7½, black, bone, brown.  
Shortie. Reg. 7.00. Sale, pair **5.59**  
4-button length. Reg. 8.00. Sale, pair **6.39**

**9 Italian Squares:** Acetate twills in new patterns and colours. Hand rolled hems, made in Italy. An important accessory item this Spring!

Reg. **2.00**. Sale, each **1.39**

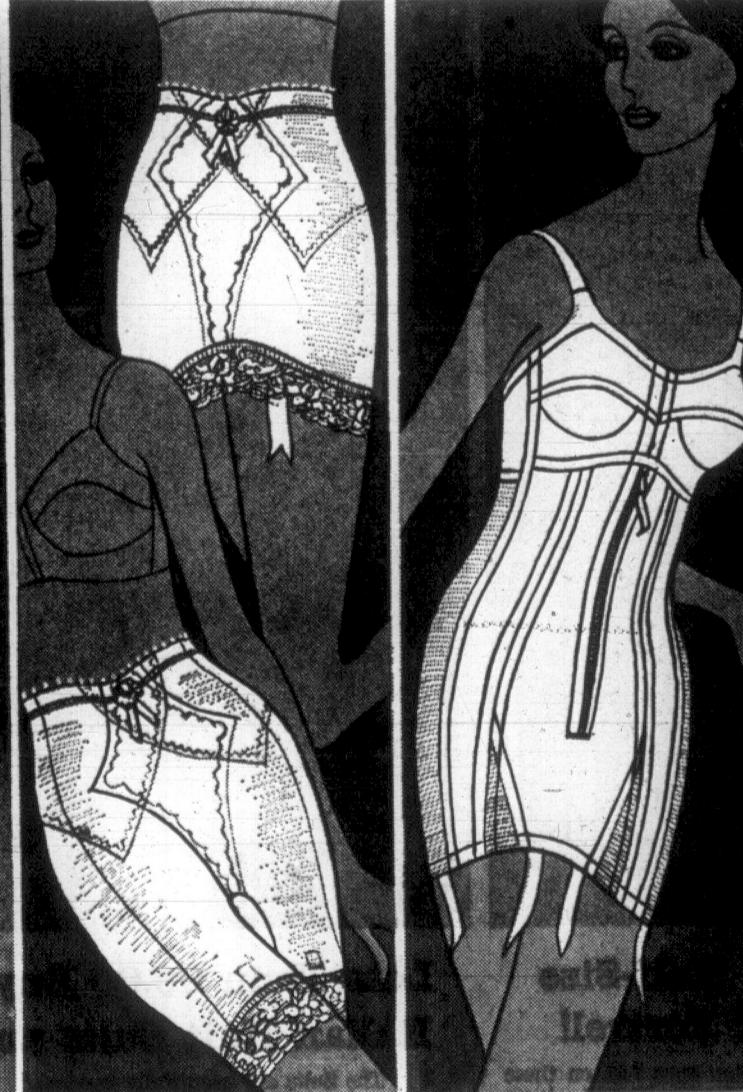
**10 Knee Highs:** Stretchie crochet-look knee highs with "no sag" elasticized top. Bright white, Spring green, and yellow. Sizes 8½-11.

Reg. pair **1.00**. Sale, **2 pairs 1.59**

**11 Petit Point Slippers:** In black or beige with ballerina cushioned insole, composition sole and flat heel. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Reg. **3.00**. Sale, pair **2.39**

Hosiery Accessories, Department 201



## Sale! Casual Fortrel-Cotton shifts and sleepwear

**12 E. Bright Shirt Shifts** in gay stripes, checks and pretty plain shades. Long sleeve, sizes 12 to 20.

Regularly each **11.00**. Sale, each **8.99**

**13 F. Sateen Shirt shifts,** styled with long sleeves in wild floral prints—great for wearing indoors or out in sunny weather. Sizes 10 to 18.

Regularly **11.00**. Sale, each **8.99**

**14 Short Sleep Gown** with embroidery ruffle trim at yoke and shoulder. Small, medium, large, shades of maize, melon and tropic blue.

Regularly **4.00**, Sale, each **2.99**

**15 D. Fortrel/Cotton Sleep Gown,** features lace and embroidery panel insert on bodice, softly scooped neckline. Machine washable, too. In pink, blue, and maize. Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. **4.00**, Sale, each **2.99**

**16 Full Length Gown,** as above in sizes medium, large; pink, blue and maize.

Regularly **5.00**, Sale, each **3.99**

**17 Matching Baby Dolls:** In pink, blue, or maize. Small, medium, large.

Regularly **4.00**, Sale, pair **2.99**

Lingerie, Department 209

## Prices are trimmed on smooth undercover fashions

### 18 Foundations by Alpha:

Lycra Girdle, reinforced front, sides and back, lace trim. White only in small, medium, large and extra large.

Sale, each **4.99**

**19 Save 2.01.** Lycra Pantie Girdle, to match above. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each **5.99**

**20 Save 2.51.** Lycra Long Leg Pantie Girdle to match above. S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each **6.49**

**21 Vanity Fair Corsette:** Styled in cool Terrylene with elastic inserts for extra support. Front hook and zipper close. White, sizes 36-44, Average and Short.

Reg. **12.50**. Sale, each **9.99**

**22 Canadian Lady Petal Burst Bra,** lightly fibre filled, lined cup covered with embroidery. Jersey Lycra stretch band and adjustable straps. White, 32-36, A, B and C cups.

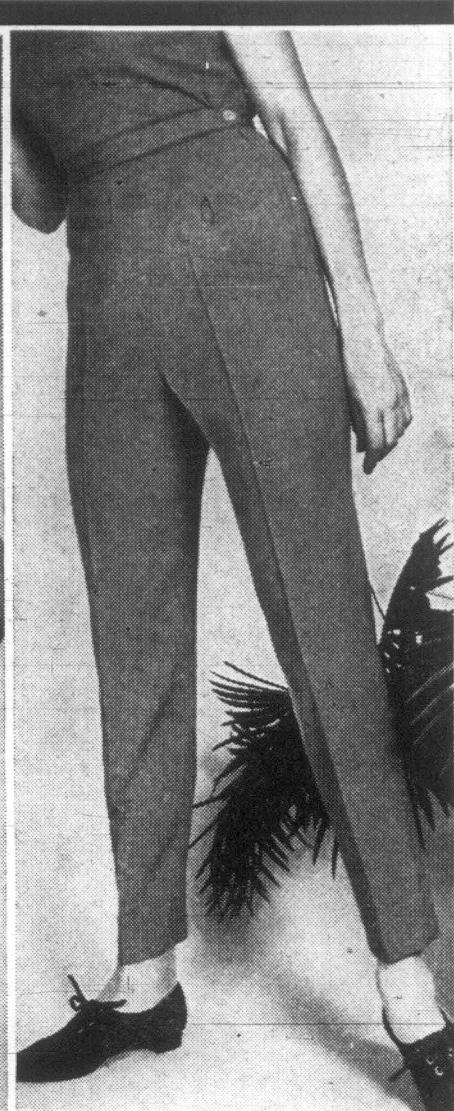
Regularly **5.00**, Sale, each **3.99**

**23 Canadian Lady Long Line Bra,** nylon and nylon lace cup, powernet front and back panels. White only. Sizes 34-40B, 34-42C. Regularly **6.50**, Sale, each **5.49**. Sizes 34-42D, Regularly **7.00**.

Sale, each **5.79**

Foundations, Department 609

## Low sale prices on smart casual fashions and colourful fabrics invite you to shop early for Spring at savings!



### **24 Save 20.01 on Handsome Suede Jackets**

Regularly 50.00! Two beautifully tailored styles that will do year-round duty in your casual wardrobe. Both are fashioned from top quality, velvet-soft skins in rich shades of avocado, chocolate, medium brown and natural, with notched collars, buttons to neck and full rayon linings. **A.** Vertical slash pockets. **B.** Horizontal pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

**29.99**

Sale, each

### **25 Save 3.01! Classic Wool Worsted Skirts**

Regularly 13.00! Smartly tailored, sheath style skirts you like to keep in your wardrobe the year round! Fashioned from 100% fine wool worsted with generous side seams, neat hems, easy-fitting waistbands and side zip closings. Choose medium grey, chocolate brown or basic black in sizes 10 to 18 while this low Spring Sale price makes them such a buy!

Eaton's Spring Sale, each

**9.99**

Eaton's Sportswear, Dept. 246

### **26 Save 2.41 on Colourful Print Blouses**

Ordinarily 6.00! Two delightful short sleeved styles to add to your spring suit wardrobe . . . at such savings you'll want both! Easy-care washable blends that require little ironing to keep them fresh and pretty . . . ready for wear! **C.** Paisley print tie front style that looks exceptionally pretty at the neckline of jacket. Pink, green, blue in sizes 12 to 20. **D.** Floral print back button with dainty jewel neckline to wear as an overblouse with skirts and dressy slims. Pink, blue or yellow in sizes 12 to 20.

Eaton's Spring Sale, each

**3.59**

Eaton's Main Floor Sportswear, Dept. 246

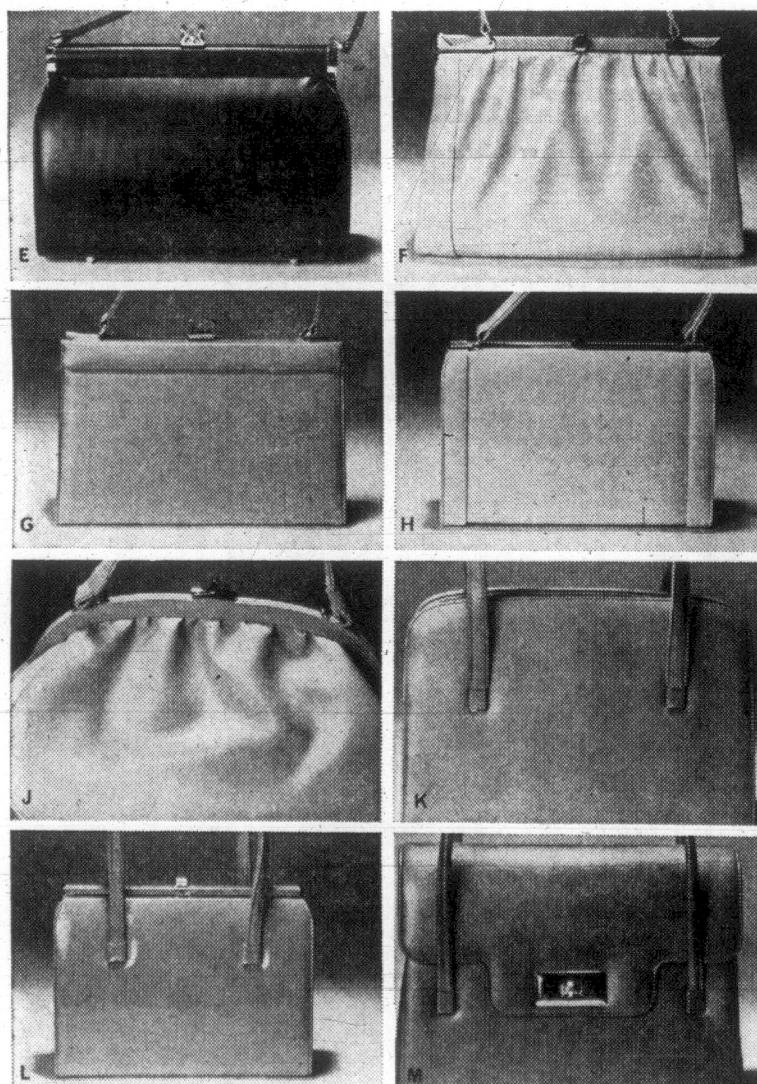
### **27 Bedford Cord Pants**

Regularly 18.00 . . . you save 5.01 on these trimly tailored pants of wool that fit neatly at waistband and have slim, tapered legs. Choose grey, teal, honey beige or sky blue and team them up with a suede jacket for spring wear. Sizes 10 to 18.

Eaton's Spring Sale, each

**12.99**

Eaton's Sportswear, Dept. 246



### **New-Look Handbags at Savings**

Ordinarily, 9.00! Your most important spring through summer accessory so you'd be wise to choose more than one at this low price! Well designed handbags with plenty of room to carry all your beauty essentials . . . your choice of large or medium size with single or double handles. Easy-care, wipe-clean Vinyls in Dylon Segrane and shiny patent in such smashing colours as lemon yellow, acid green, bright orange, bone, black, navy and white . . . but better shop early and have first choice of the 8 delightful styles. Eaton's Spring Sale, each

**6.49**

Eaton's Handbags, Dept. 217



### **Sew a New Summer Wardrobe With Fashionable Fabrics!**

**29** 45" Rice Paddy blend of 93% cotton with 7% silk in slab weave. Machine washable, crease resistant in absinthe, lemon, red, pink, blue, paddy green, orange, rose, beige, navy, black. **Sale, yard 1.79**

**30** 45" Piquelette Prints 50% cotton and 50% rayon to make into easy care, round the clock fashions. Washable, crease-resistant in a host of colourful prints and patterns. **Sale, yard 1.69**

**31** 45" Perfidia spun rayon with look of linen. Crease resistant, washable, little ironing. Blue, beige, lime, jade, lemon, pink and white for sun and fun clothes. **Sale, yard 2.39**

**32** 45" Gobi Cotton Hopsack Prints in bright new colours and zingy designs for your fun clothes. Easy to sew, washable and crease-resistant in such gay colours you'll want several lengths. **Sale, yard 1.59**

**33** 36" Jacquard Prints a fine, minicare cotton for "romantic look" blouses and dresses. Background shades of soft summer pastels, crease resistant, washable with little ironing. **Sale, yard 1.39**

**34** 45" Rayon Tweed Boucle with the look of fine wool. Make into shirt dresses, 2-piece suits, casuals. Choose pink, green, maize, orange, blue and many others from this inspiring group. **Sale, yard 1.99**

**35** 45" Concord Homespun a heavy weight sportswear cotton you'll want for pants, suits, shorts, coat dresses. Florals, geometrics and some plains in a wide range of summer colours. **Sale, yard 2.89**

**36** 45" Bango Cotton Prints designer fabric from New York. Intricate cloque weave makes into attractive, easy-care suits, coats and ensembles for travel or at home wear. **Sale, yard 3.29**

**37** 54" Novelty Woollens . . . lightweight, airy plaids, checks and contrasting plains. New spring colours to fashion into Easter finery at great savings. **Sale, yard 2.99**

Eaton's Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233



### **Save on Cool Cotton T Shirts, Jeans**

You never have too many of these popular toppers to wear with shorts, slims and Bermudas! Now you can choose from 2 fashionable styles . . . or choose one of each at these exceptional savings.

**38** Sleeveless turtle neck pullover with back zip closing in pink, turquoise or green, sizes S.M.L. **Regularly 5.00. Sale, each**

**3.49**

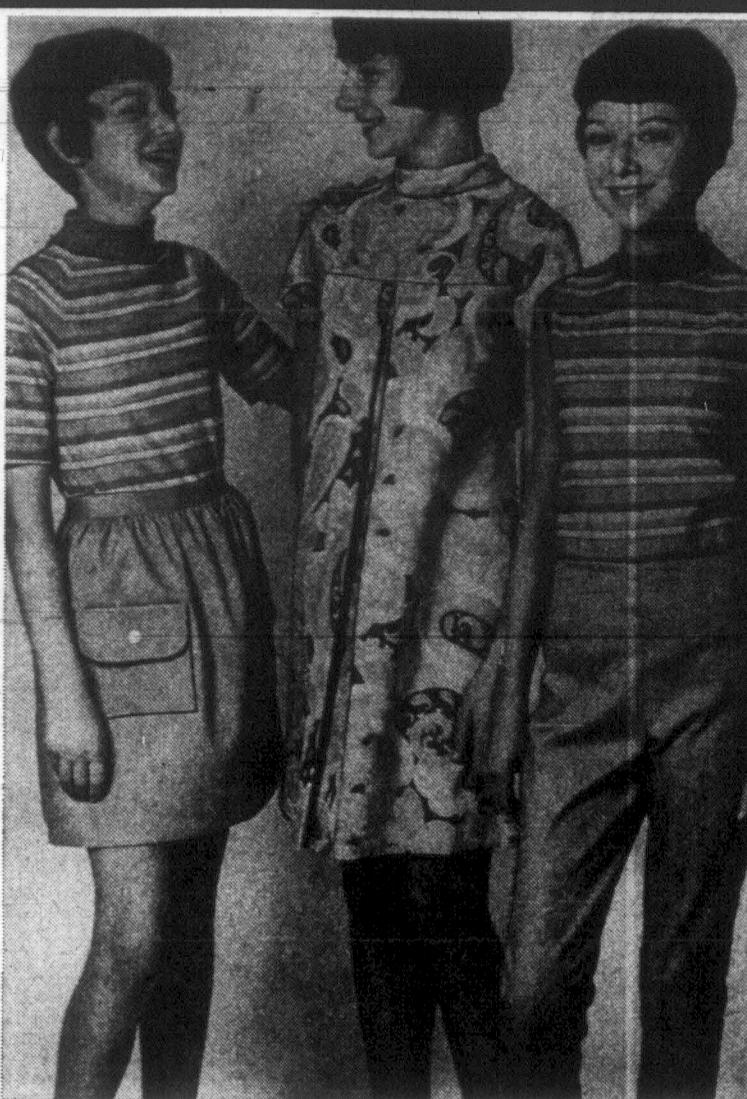
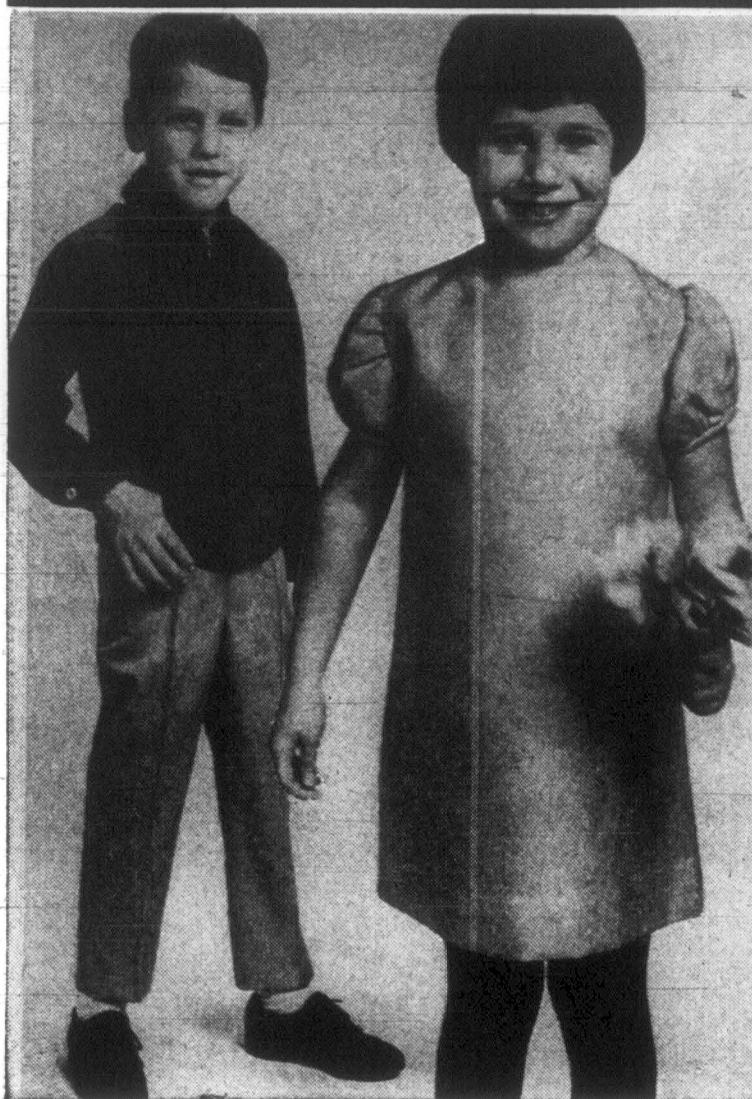
**39** Short sleeved ribbed pullover with new stove-pipe neck. Pink or green. S.M.L. **Regularly 6.00. Sale, each**

**3.99**

**40** Trim Fitting Denim Jeans styled for action, rugged enough to take plenty of rough wear. Slim legged, fly front style in navy or wheat. Sizes 7 to 15. **Regularly 6.00. Sale, each**

Eaton's Flair Shop, Dept. 346

# EATON'S SPRING SALE



## Tots' Perma Press Spring Wear

**Boys' 'Scotchgard' Jackets**  
41 Cotton and Fortrel. Treated with Scotchgard stain and rain repellent. Fully washable. Colours blue, brown and charcoal. Regularly, each \$6.00. Sale, each **3.99**

**Boys' Washable Slacks**  
42 Cotton and Fortrel. Machine washable and dryable. Colours are nondirt-showing blue, brown and charcoal. Sizes 4-6x. Regularly, pair **4.00**. Sale, pair **2.99**

**Button-Down Sports Shirts**  
43 Boys' Perma Press shirts in popular style. Machine washable and dryable, a good range of mix and match colours. In sizes 3-6x. Regularly, each **2.60**. Sale, each **1.99**

**Bright-Stripe T-Shirts**  
44 Girls' shirts in cotton knit, short sleeves with turtle neck or sleeveless mock turtle shell. Assorted colours. Sizes 3-6x. Regularly, each **2.50**. Sale, each **1.99**

**Young Style for Spring**  
45 Girls' short-sleeve dresses in seasonal colours of pink, green and yellow. Perma press means less work, more play per dress! Sizes 4-6x. Reg., each **6.00**. Sale, each **3.99**

**Girls' Trim-Tapered Slims**  
46 For fit with ease. Back is half elastic, a good choice for playground wear. Colours pink, green and yellow. Sizes 4-6x. Reg., pair **4.00**. Sale, pair **3.19**

**Warm Days—Jamaicas**  
47 Girls' shorts have half elastic back for more give, easy fit. Spring shades pink, green and yellow. Sizes 4-6x. Regularly, pair **2.50**. Sale, pair **1.99**

**Save on Dirndl Skirts**  
48 A little-girl's favourite! Half elastic back adjusts to waist size. Perma Press for easy care. Colours pink, green and yellow. Regularly, each **4.00**. Sale, each **3.19**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210

## Save on Perma Press Sports Wear

### New T-Shirt Co-ordinates

49 Multi-striped cotton knits. Mix and match. Raglan sleeve with contrasting turtle neck. In green, yellow, pink. Sizes 8-14. Reg., each **3.00**. Sale, each **2.29**

### Up-to-date Dirndl Look

50 Flower-bright Spring skirts have side zipper, 2 front flap pockets. 100% cotton duck fabric. In lime green, yellow and pink. Perma Press. Reg., each **5.00**. Sale, each **3.99**

### Dresses in Colour Galore

51 Hand washable dresses in bonded Orion and cotton prints. A variety of stripes, plains and prints. Sizes 7-14. Regularly, each **9.00**. Sale, each **6.99**

### Mock Turtle Neck Shells

52 Co-ordinate with new Spring sports wear. All multi-striped, sleeveless. Assd. colours. Sizes 8-14. Reg., each **3.00**. Sale, each **2.29**

### Low-waisted Cotton Slims

53 100% cotton duck. Bandless slims are back zipped, easy-fitting for young actives. Colours pink, yellow, lime green. Sizes 7-14. Perma Press. Reg., pair **5.00**. Sale, pair **3.99**

### Cotton Duck Jamaica Perma Press Shorts

54 In sunny colours for sunny days ahead! Popular-length shorts are side zippered. Colours pink, yellow, lime green. Sizes 7-14. Perma Press. Regularly, each **4.00**. Sale, each **3.19**

Children's Wear, Dept. 211

## School Set—Collegiate Clothes

### 3-Button Hopsack Blazers

55 Single breasted, flap pockets. New Spring shades brown, blue, green. Sizes 8-12, Reg., each **17.00**. Sale, each **14.39**. Sizes 14-18, Reg., each **19.00**. Sale, each **16.99**

### Mountie Club Jackets

56 In Canadian mist fabric for long wear. Knit collar and cuffs, snap-front closing. Iridescent colours rust, blue mist, gold mist. Sizes 8-18. Reg., each **8.00**. Sale, each **6.39**

### Wash and Wear Slacks

57 Dress slacks with Koratron resistant finish. Waist has belt-loop styling, plain finished bottoms. Black or medium grey-colours. Sizes 8-18. Sale, pair **6.99**

58 Mercerized, Sanforized fabric is made for wear. In diagonal twill with back patch pockets. New fashion colours copper, avocado, amber, capri blue. Sizes 8-16. Sale, pair **4.79**

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60 Trimly tapered for a smooth line. In button-down style, a variety of new Spring colours. Plains, fancies, stripes, checks. Washable. Sizes 8-18. Sale, each **3.59**

61 Permanent Press shirts in 65% Polyester, 35% combed cotton are fully washable. Soft spread collar, convertible cuffs. Sizes 8-18. Sale, each **2.39**

or 2 for **4.69**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232

### Save Now on Dress Shirts

62 Trimly tapered for a smooth line. In button-down style, a variety of new Spring colours. Plains, fancies, stripes, checks. Washable. Sizes 8-18. Sale, each **2.39**

63 Neat-Fit Sports Shirts

64 Brilliant 500 Watt projection for all 35 mm instantomatic and super colour slides. Cooled with a powerful air blowing system. Will use four types of slide tray systems. The projector comes complete with one 36 capacity easy edit slide tray. Great Savings.

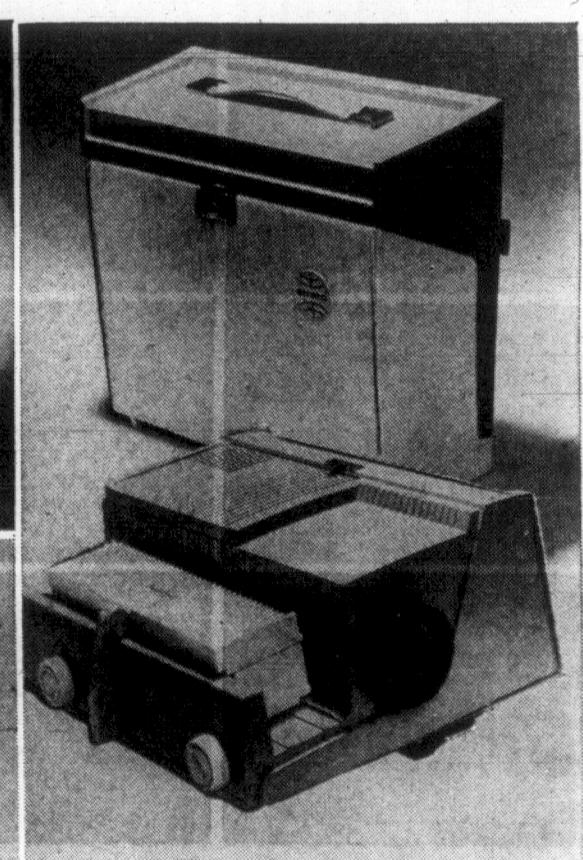
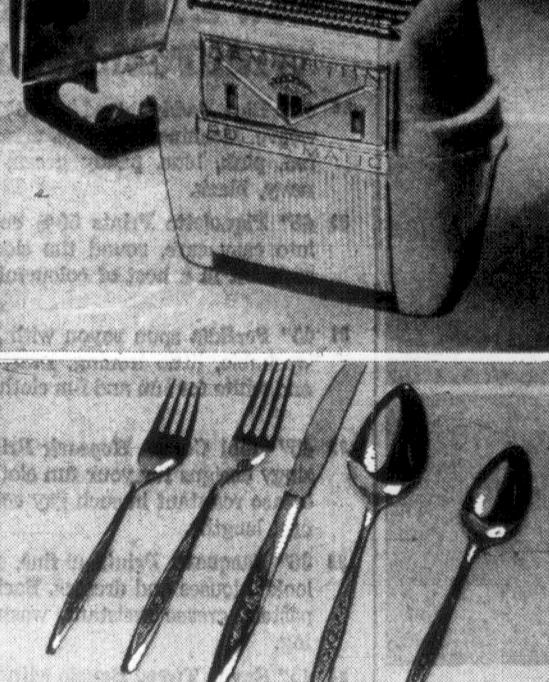
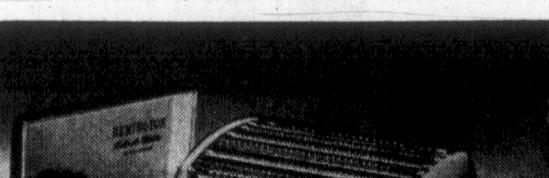
Spring Sale, each **49.89**

### Strato I Projector For Colour Slides

65 Men's Autohome Shavers go anywhere with you! Enjoy shaving comfort on car, boat or train trips—car lighter adapter cord included. Exclusive roller combs adjust to any beard. Shaver comes in handsome presentation case. 12-Volt model only. Regularly, each **27.95**.

Sale, each **16.99**

Eaton's Shavers, Dept. 215



## Remington Shavers

66 Optima Slide Wheel—For Strato, Optima and Sawyer's slide projectors. 100 capacity in library box. Sale, each **2.99**

Eaton's Cameras, Dept. 512

67 Modess "Special" 56's, Reg., box 1.69 Sale, box **1.39**

My Sin, Reg., dram 2.50. Sale, dram **1.79**

Bellodgia, Reg., dram 3.00. Sale, dram **2.39**

Fleurs de Rocaille, Reg., dram 3.25. Sale, dram **2.49**

Shalimar, Reg., dram 3.00. Sale, dram **2.39**

White Shoulders, Reg. 3.00. Sale, dram **2.39**

Joy, Reg. 9.50. Sale, dram **7.49**

Je Reviens, Reg., dram 3.25. Sale, dram **2.49**

Chanel No. 5, Reg., dram 3.50. Sale, dram **2.59**

Sundries Sale!

Modess "Special" 56's, Reg., box 1.69 Sale, box **1.39**

Clairol "Loving Care," Reg., each 1.57. Sale, each **1.27**

Clairol "Nice 'n Easy," Reg., each 1.37. Sale, each **1.53**

Miss Clairol Creme Formula, Reg., 1.57. Sale, **1.23**

Clairol "Condition," (4-oz. jar), Reg. 2.47, Sale **1.99**

Night Guard deodorant (7-oz.), Reg., 1.29, Sale **99¢**

Vibraclean vibrators, Reg., 9.95, Sale, each **7.49**

Perfume and Toiletries, Dept. 212

68 40-piece open stock flatware. A new pattern by Wm. Rogers and Son of International Silver — a graceful addition to special or every-day dining. The set includes eight of the following: teaspoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, hollow handled knives, salad forks.

ORDINARILY OPEN STOCK VALUE **41.20**

Sale, set **29.99**

Eaton's Silver, Dept. 212

4.99

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239

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# Eaton's Budget Store



## Fashion Coats for Spring Tailored, Casual, Dressy

901 Coats with dash and versatility—tailored in current fashion. All coats are fully lined, colours from zingy blues to basic browns. Misses' 10-20 and 6-14 Petite. Sale, each **21.99**

## Striped Acrylic Pullovers

902 Casual, short sleeve pullovers to wear with suits, skirts—even slims! Double or multi-striped in an excellent colour choice. Designed with nylon zip back close. Sale, each **3.49**  
Sizes 34-40. Spring Sale, each **3.49**

## Twill Slims in 6 Colours

903 Styled in good-wearing Koratron twill, fully machine washable. High rise waist with side zipper. Vivid shades of pink, orange, turquoise, navy, green, beige. Sale, each **3.99**  
Sizes 8-18. Spring Sale, each **3.99**

Sizes 38-44. Sale, each **4.79**

## Washable Crepon Dresses

904 Woven cotton fabric in gay prints for office or holiday wear. Shirt, shift and semi-fitted styles with short or  $\frac{3}{4}$  sleeve. Hand washable—good colour choice. 10-20 M, 7-17 J, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Sale, each **13.99**

## Dress Shoes — Medium Heels

905 Choose from several fashionable styles all with medium dress height heels. Colours include shiny black and white patent, and smooth navy and black leathers. Sizes from 5-9. Sale, pair **5.99**  
Spring Sale, pair **5.99**

## Casual Shoes from Italy

906 Special Spring Sale savings! Comfortable sandals are designed with soft, pliable uppers and solid leather soles. Natural tan or dark brown colours. You'll want more than 1 pair! Sizes 5-9. Sale, pair **3.99**

## "Folding" Slipperettes

907 Great for travelling—they fold and pack in almost no space at all! Vinyl plastic uppers in several colours, hard sole for walking comfort. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, pair **89¢**  
Spring Sale, pair **89¢**

## Contour Bras in Colours

908 Your chance to stock your lingerie wardrobe from a rainbow of hues. Bras are lightly padded and trimmed with lace in pink, blue, yellow, black and white. 32-36A, 32-38B. Sale, each **1.59**

## Cardigans in "Hot" Colours of Fully Fashioned Acrylic

909 Just the sweater to team with the new Spring brights in your wardrobe! Washable acrylic knit with cable or box stitch. Hot pink, yellow, turquoise, mint and white. Sizes 34-40. Sale, each **3.99**

## Lycra Long Leg Girdles

910 Lightweight Lycra is comfortable to wear, yet gives firm support where you need it. Pull-on style with long leg, front tummy panel. In white. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, shift **3.79**  
Full length gown, Sale **2.39**

## Easy-Care Cotton Gowns

911 Pretty floral prints in shift or floor length gowns. Cool cotton is easy to wash, requires little ironing. Short length in pink or blue. Sizes S.M.L.; long gown in medium large, extra large. Sale, shift **1.79**

Full length gown, Sale **2.39**

## Full or Half Nylon Slips

912 Pamper yourself and your budget, with slips of cloudweight nylon tricot, fully satin finished. White or pale blue with a light lace trim. Full length sizes 34-42. Sale, each **2.79**  
Half slips, S.M.L. Sale, each **1.69**

## Stock-up on Colourful Briefs

913 Arnel and nylon briefs in assorted styles including brief bikinis. Prints and plains in brights, pastels and white. Sizes small, medium and large. Sale, each **59¢**  
Sale, 3 pairs **1.69**

## Matched Jewellery Sets

914 Manufacturer's clearing of earring and necklace sets in several styles including drop, clip-on, single and multi-strand necklaces. Colours to harmonize with your Spring wardrobe. Sale, set **99¢**

Spring Sale, set **99¢**

Sale, 3 pairs for **1.69**

Sale, 6 pairs for **1.89**

## Nylons at Great Savings

915 Colourful yellow, orange, pink, green, navy, blue and white knee socks in link stitch and link patterns. Good weight, may be machine washed without shrinkage. Sizes 7-8½, 9-11. Sale, pair **59¢**  
Spring Sale, pair **59¢**

Sale, 3 pairs for **1.69**

## Panty Hose in New Colours

917 Hosiery to match your skirt and dress colours of first quality seamless stretch nylon. No worry about short skirts either—panty hose cover completely. Green, yellow, pink, orange, spice and beige. S.M.L. Sale, pair **1.29**

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## Save 9.96! Water Repellent Permanent-Press Raincoats

918 Reg. 29.95. Destined to be the "most-worn" item in your wardrobe! 65% Polyester, 35% combed cotton in beige or navy, partially lined. Length about 40". 36-46 Reg. 38-46 Tall. Sale, each **19.99**

Silicone showerproofed. Sale, each **19.99**

Sale, each **19.99**

Sale, 2 pairs for **9.99**

## Men's Perma-Press Slacks

919 Reg. 7.95. 77% cotton, 23% Polyester with oven baked perma-press finish. Inner seams are serged and pressed, button hip pocket. Choose for leisure wear in olive, bronze, beige, black. Sizes 30-42.

Sale, pair **5.49**

Sale, 2 pairs for **9.99**

## Cool Cotton Golf Shirts

920 Styled in fine lisle cotton with 2-button placket, one pocket, action insert under arm. Sizes small, medium and large in blue, green, yellow, orange, navy and white. Sale, each **2.99**  
Reg. 3.95

Spring Sale, each **2.99**

Sale, pair **4.49**

## Orlon Crew-Neck Pullovers

921 Regularly 10.95. Flat knit Orlon in blue, whiskey, orange or turquoise with contrast trim at neck. Ribbed cuffs and waistband, fully machine washable. Small, medium, large and extra large. Sale, ea. **7.99**

Sale, 2 for **6.99**

## Permanent Press Sport Shirts

922 Regularly 4.99. Never need ironing! Cotton polyester blend in med. green, med. blue, dark blue, gold, med. brown and rust. Contour body, perma stay collar, long sleeves. S.M.L.X.L. Spring Sale, ea. **0.99**

Sale, 2 for **3.69**

Sale, 4 pairs for **7.79**

Sale, pair **3.99**

Sale, 2 pairs for **7.79**

## Sale .51! Men's Stretch Hose

923 Regularly pair, 1.50. Shrink resistant nylon hose with the "no sag" fit men like. Assorted plain shades including black, blue, brown and green. One stretch size fits all.

Sale, pair **99¢**

Sale, 4 pairs for **3.69**

Sale, 2 for **3.69**

Sale, pair **3.99**

Sale, 2 pairs for **7.79**

Sale, pair **3.99**

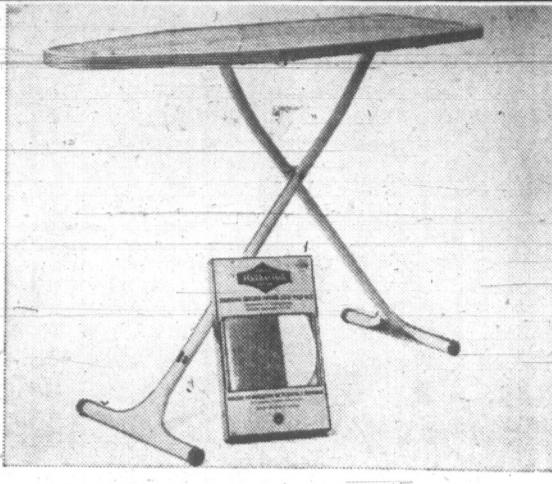
# EATON'S SPRING SALE



## Save 30%! "Superhealth" Aluminum Cookware

73 36 oz. Covered saucepan, Reg. 6.98. Sale **4.89**  
72 oz. Covered saucepan, Reg. 8.98. Sale **6.29**  
96 oz. Covered saucepan, Reg. 9.98. Sale **6.99**  
10" open frypan, Reg. 7.98. Sale, **5.59**  
200 oz. covered Dutch oven, Reg. 14.98. Sale, **10.49**  
9 Piece set as above, Reg. 48.90. Sale, **33.29**

Housewares, Dept. 254



## Haddon Hall Ironing Board, Pad and Cover

74 Save 23%. "Custom" ironing board has 12 height adjustments for your individual comfort. Fully ventilated open mesh top in yellow. Reg. 12.98. Sale **9.99**  
"Specified" pad and cover is silicone treated. Pad and cover. Reg. 2.98. Sale **2.29**

Housewares, Dept. 254



## Save on Haddon Hall Fibreglass TV Tables

75 Save 23% on attractive 4 piece tray set with brass finished legs. The classic-shaped trays are in Filigree design, one set on castors acts as a storage rack or serving cart. A useful accessory to any room. Regularly, each 16.98. Sale, each **12.99**

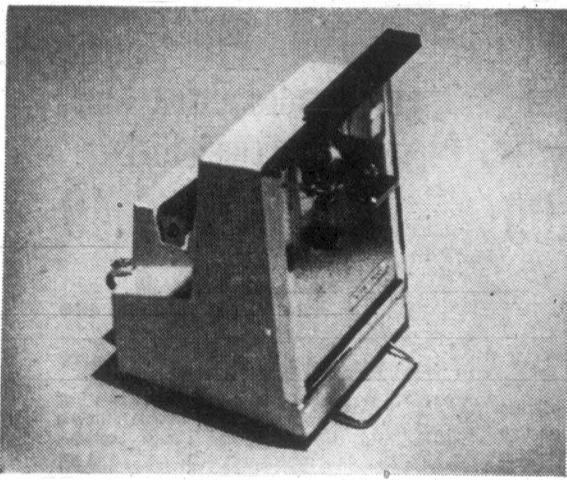
Housewares, Dept. 254



## Save 6.99 on 2-Slice "Superb" Viking Toaster

76 Has the Research Seal of Approval. Just drop in bread, set to the shade you like, it lowers automatically. Release switch pops toast up instantly if desired. Easy-cleaning hinged crumb tray. Front control. Reg. each 26.98. Sale, each **19.99**

Eaton's Electricals, Dept. 277



## Save 3.51—Reg. 19.50! Viking Can Opener "Plus"

77 You can open even odd-shaped cans with this deluxe electric model, and the lids snap firmly to the magnet! Same machine is also a knife sharpener with carbide to razor-keen edge to any carving or paring knife. Stainless steel knife guide; 300 watt motor, 4-foot cord.

Sale, each **15.99**

Eaton's Electricals, Dept. 277



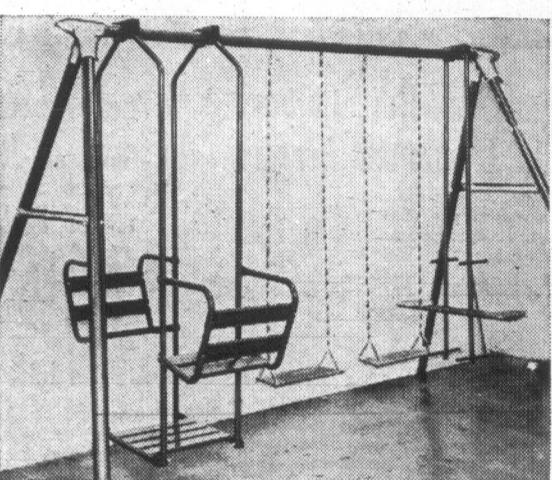
## Save on the Go-Truline Campmaster Tent Trailer

78 With foam mattresses. Tent of Weathermate dry finish duck, inside zipper storm flaps. Box in baked enamel finish, tail and directional signals. Insulated full double sleeping bag extra.

Tent trailer. Sale, each **449.00**

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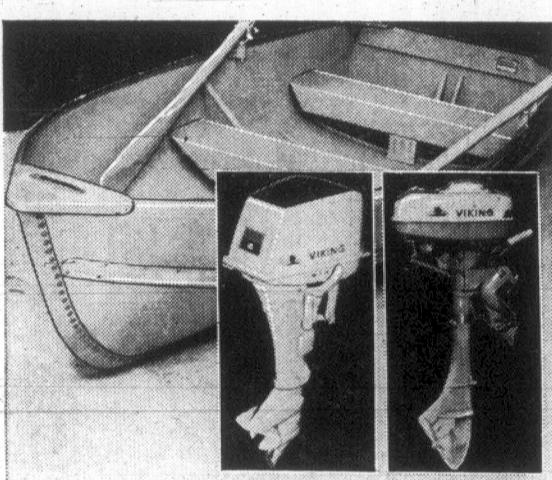
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## Playtime Savings Gym Sets and 6-ft. Slides

79 Junior gym set includes 2 swings and glide ride. Height 6'6". Gym set includes 2 swings, air glide, 15' long swing, height 8'4". Junior gym set, Reg. 26.98. Sale, set **22.99**  
Gym set, Reg. 39.95. Sale, set **34.99**  
Slide, Reg. each 21.95. Sale, each **16.99**

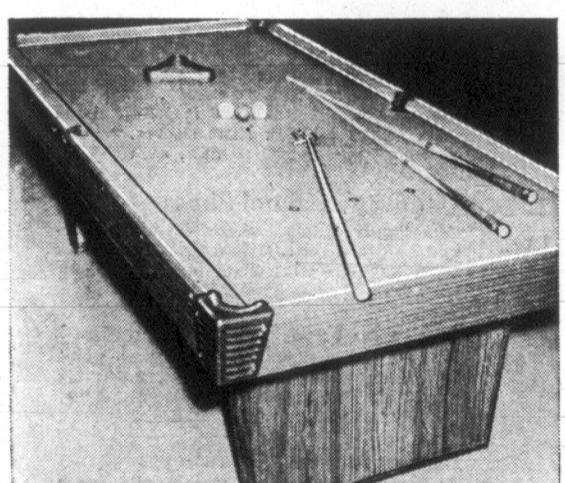
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## Boat and Motor Savings For Spring Sportsmen!

80 Aluminum car top boat is 11'6", seats 3. D.O.T. rating 7 h.p. 1968 Viking 6 h.p. outboard motor is 2-cylinder, water cooled. Viking 3½ h.p. outboard motor is air cooled, 1 cylinder engine. Car top boat, Sale, each **189.99**. 3½ h.p. motor, Sale, each **159.00**. 6 h.p. motor, Sale, each **279.00**

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## Save 39.99 on Eaton's Exclusive Snooker Table

81 Includes 1 set of 2" snooker balls, 2-52" cues, cue rest and holder, chalks and holder, plastic triangle, instruction book. Reg. set 199.98. Sale, set **159.99**. Accessories: snooker balls, Reg. set 29.98. Sale, set **24.99**. Pool balls, Reg. set 29.98, Sale, set **24.99**. 48" cues, Reg. each 4.98. Sale, each **3.99**. 52" cues, Reg. 5.98. Sale, each **4.99**

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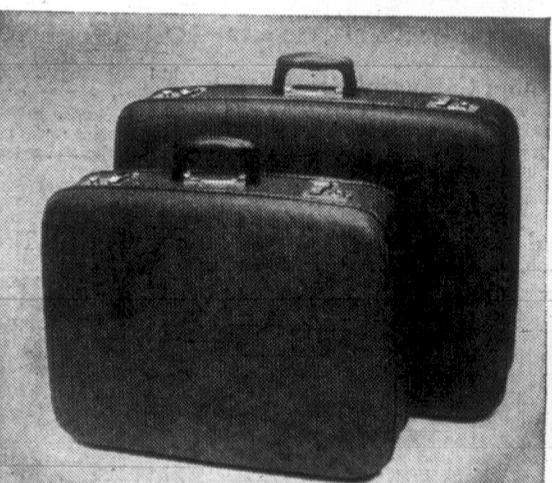


## 20% Off Women's Eatonia Luggage - 5 Piece Choice

82 Tough Vinyl covers are scuff-resistant and washable. Celanese linings. Colours blue, gray, ivory. Train case, vanity case, weekend case, pullman case. Reg. each 15.98 to 21.98.

Sale, each **12.79 to 17.59**

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## Save 20% on Distinctive Eatonia Moulded Luggage

83 Men's luggage with tough Vinyl covering. Any way you travel Eatonia keeps your belongings up tight! 21" Companion case has elasticised retaining straps. Two suiter contains 2 plastic hangers. Gray only. Reg. each 17.98 and 24.98.

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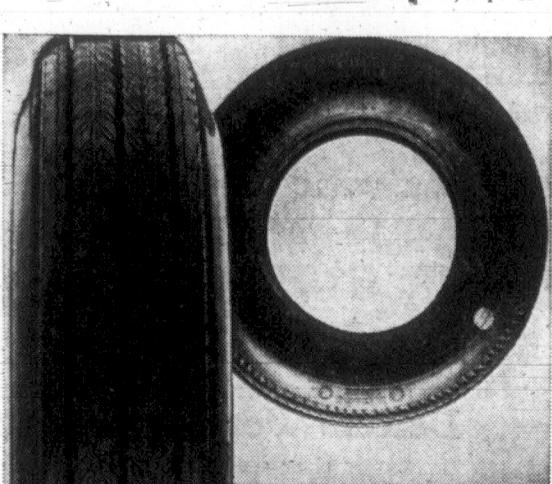
## Men's Flight Bags and 18" Nylon Sports Bags

84 Flight bags have full zipper closure for easy access. 2 full side pockets add to space. Sports bag has full top zipper, Vinyl shoe pocket. Green, navy, brown.

Flight bag, 3-suiter size. Reg. 17.98. Sale, ea. **14.99**

Sports bag, Reg. each 6.98. Sale, each **5.95**

Eaton's Luggage, Dept. 264



## 20% Off Eaton's Bulldog Premium Quality Tires

85 Tread wear guaranteed for 36 months! Get 25% more mileage than original equipment tires with Bulldog 4-ply nylon cord construction. Premium tread depth gives 10% to 15% better traction. Full range of white and blackwall tires available. 775/750x14 Blackwall.

Reg. 27.50. Sale, each **22.00**

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## Brighten Your Garden! Jumbo Gladiolus Bulbs

86 A profusion of beautiful colours from pastels to deep tones. A fine quality mixture of carefully selected gladiolus varieties. 40 bulbs to a bag. Regularly, bag 2.79.

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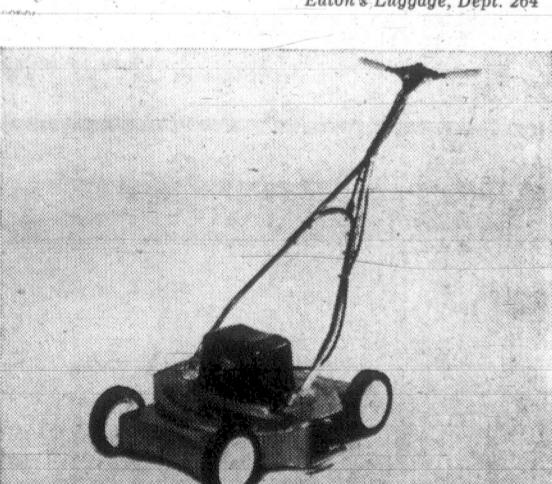
## Save 9.96 on each model Viking Suburban Mowers

87 Clipping grass is a breeze with a Viking rotary. Both models featured have 3½ h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton motors, 5-position wheel adjustment, baffled steel safety housing, "Cyclone" action aerodynamic deck for efficient discharge.

20" Size, reg. 86.95. .... Sale **76.99**

22" Size, reg. 89.95. .... Sale **79.99**

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## Viking "Suburban" Twin Chute Electrical Mower

88 1¼ h.p. motor has slip clutch, swing-over chrome handle. Single blade is fully baffled to prevent grass clumping. Mulcher plate. Colours Heather, Green, Briar Black.

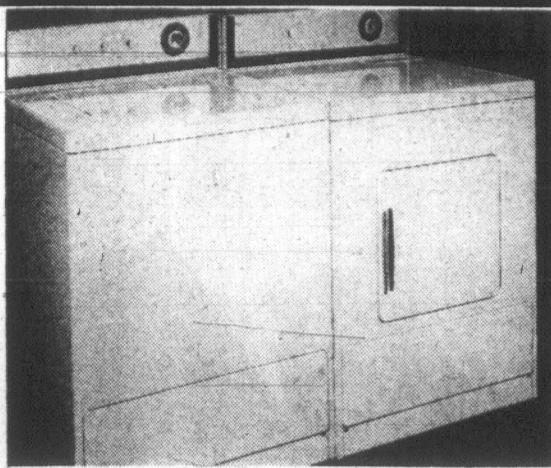
Sale, each **59.99**

100' 3-Wire Safety Cord.

Reg. each 8.95. Sale, each **6.99**

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# Use your Budget Charge to take advantage of savings on handsome furniture and appliances for every room



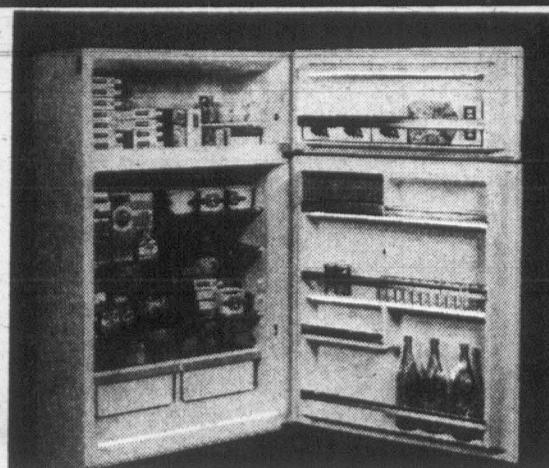
## Viking Pair Makes Light Work of Laundry!

98 Viking Electric Washer has 3 washing temperatures all types of fabric, positive fill and water level selector, re-circulating lint filter, capacity of 18 lbs., spray rinse and cold water wash. Model W68NX2NS. Sale, **269.89**

Viking Electric Dryer has timed cycle selections, infinite selector switch, cool-down cycle and air-fluff. Model D68FX. Sale, **169.89**

Gas Model G68FX. Sale, **209.89**

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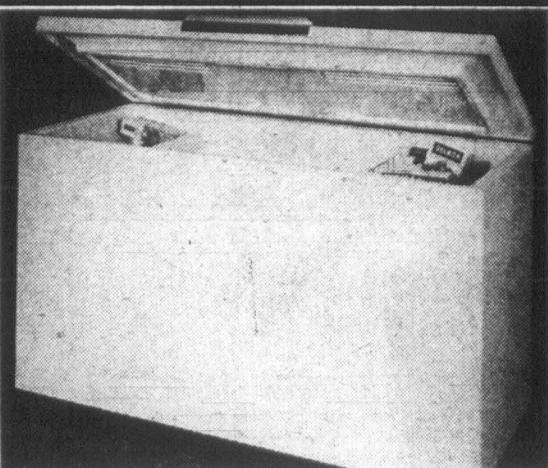


## Viking Refrigerator Has 105 lb. Capacity Freezer

99 Your net storage capacity is 14 cu. ft. in this deluxe combination that features 2 Dole "easy-out" ice cube trays, 2 plastic crispers, tall bottle storage and utility compartment in door, removable egg basket and frost-free operation in both sections.

Model 6814FX in white. Sale, **314.89**

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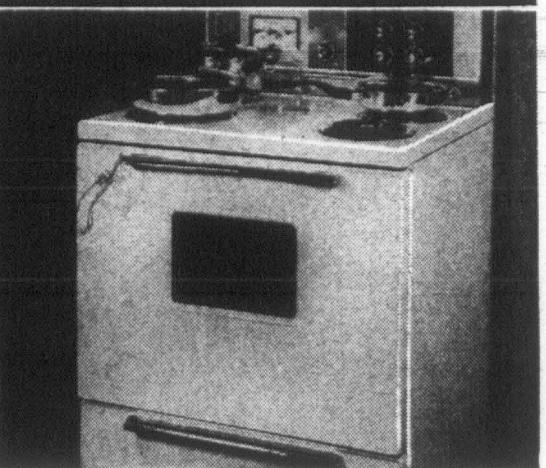


## Food Savings Add up in Viking Deluxe Freezer!

91 It's the freezer you've wanted . . . at the low, low price you've hoped to pay and it has a net capacity of 23 cu. ft. to hold up to 805 lbs. of food (100 lbs. in fast freeze section). Thin wall insulation gives greater storage space and Flexi-seal lid is counterbalanced to stay open when putting in or taking out food.

Model H6823X. Sale, **238.89**

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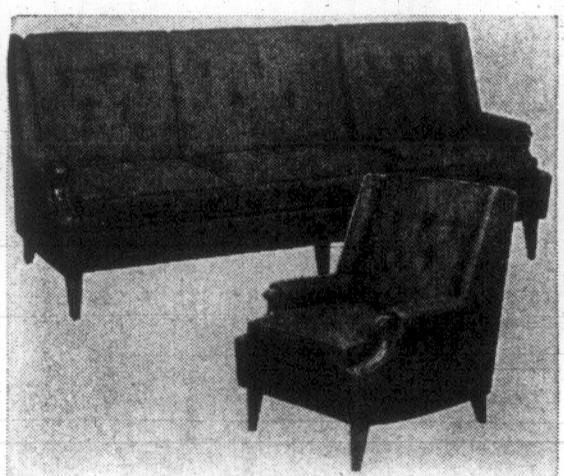


## Oven Door Lifts off 30" Viking Electric Range!

92 Imagine the cleaning convenience of this easy-to-lift-off visual oven door as well as infinite heat switches, pre-heat and controlled oven broil, automatic clock with one-hour minute minder, signal and panel lights, recessed cooking top, and rotisserie. Gleaming white finish in

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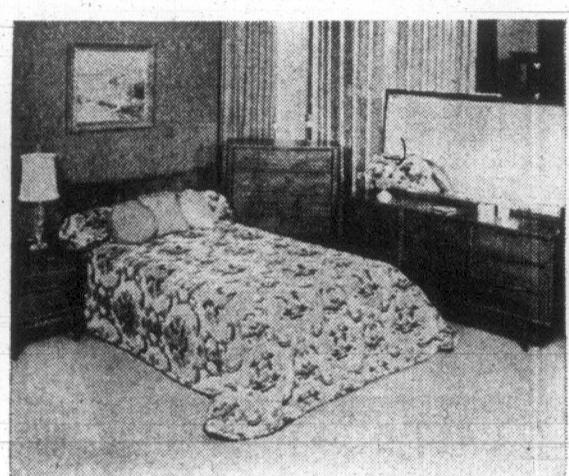
## Modern Hi-Back Sofa is Comfortable 86" Width!

93 Cushions are foam filled and show wood is solid walnut. Nylon/viscose cover in marine, honey or pepper. Sale, 2-piece suite **349.50**

Modern tables are Swedish walnut finish with mar-resistant Duradek tops. Cocktail table, Sale **64.99**

End table, Sale, each **56.99**

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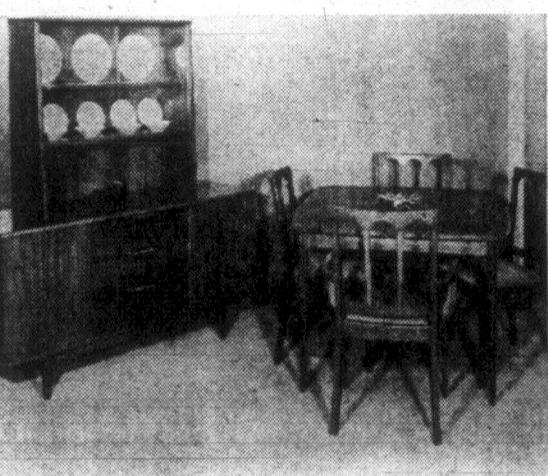


## Modern Bedroom Group in Open Stock Selection!

94 Walnut finish with centre guided drawers, plate glass mirror on dresser. Triple dresser, Sale, **199.99**; 5-Drawer Chest, Sale, **89.99**; Panel bed, 4'6" or 3'3", Sale, **52.99**; Night Table, Sale, each **46.99**

94A Simmons Regency Quilt Mattress and box spring. Regular length, 3'3" or 4'6", size, each **49.99**; Extra long, 3'3" or 4'6", Sale, each **59.99**; Queen size unit, 5'x6'8" (2 pieces), **169.99**; King size units, 6'4"x8' (3 pieces), Sale, **199.99**

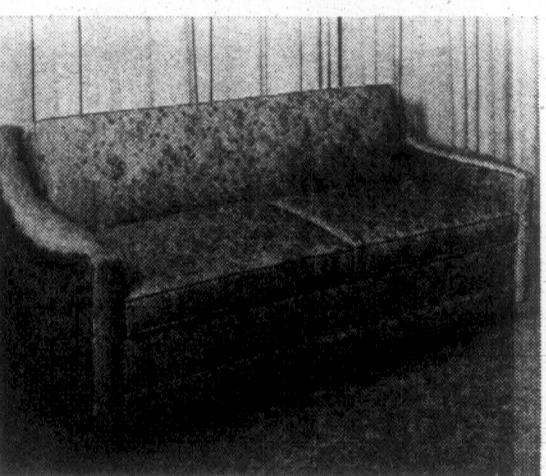
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## Handsome Dining Group in Mellow Walnut Finish

95 A functional family-size suite in easy-to-care-for walnut finish. 60-in. buffet has handy cutlery drawer, and table extends from 48 to 72 in. with two 12-in. leaves. Match up your own suite with comfortably upholstered side and arm chairs. Buffet, Sale **114.99**; Table, Sale, **84.99**; Side Chair, Sale, **39.99**; Arm Chair, Sale, each **52.99**

Eaton's Furniture, Dept. 270



## Manhattan Redi-Bed has "Perfect Rest" Mattress

96 Save 39.51. Reg. **319.50** — The modern styling adapts easily to living room or den and nylon-blend matelasse covering takes plenty of family living. Opens easily to full size bed with 312-coil spring mattress. Choose rust, blue grass or gold. Sale, each **279.99**

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## Viking 23" Lowboy TV Gives "Instant Viewing"

97 The minute you turn the "on" switch . . . you have a clear, bright, black-and-white picture with no annoying warm-up period. 9-in. oval speaker gives clear sound, and illuminated channel selector makes your choice an easy one. 20,000 volts of picture power . . . beautiful walnut cabinet. Model P7C723. Sale, each **259.00**

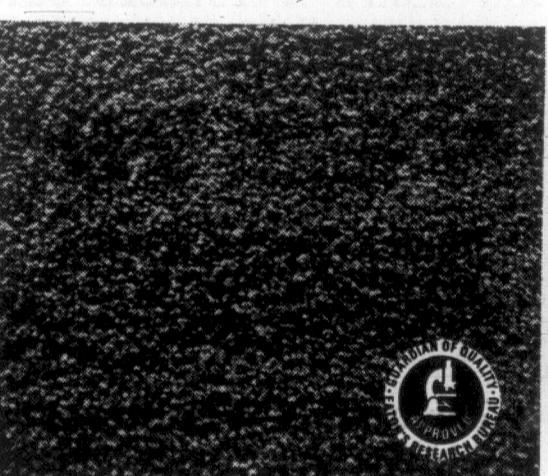
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## Viking Console Stereo is Contemporary Style!

98 Walnut finished to fit beautifully into your decor, with new solid state 30-watt chassis and micro-miniature integrated circuitry for finest audio reproduction. 6-speaker sound system with two 10-in. and four 3½-in. speakers, Garrard 3000 changer with low mass tone arm. Model E7830. Sale, each **359.00**

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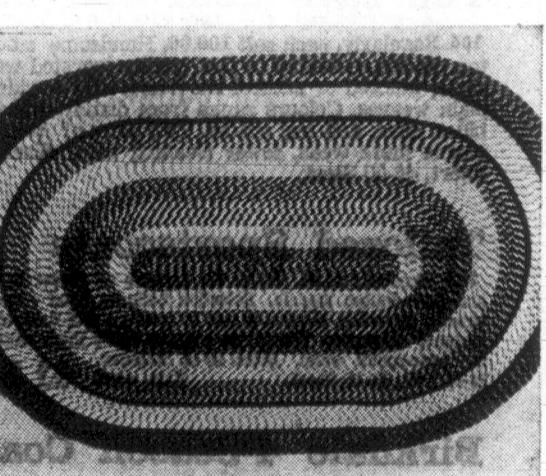


## "Brooklawn" Propylon is Heaviest Weight Made!

99 Luxurious, closely woven hardtwist available only at Eaton's. Mothproof, non-allergenic, mildew-proof and static-free in solution-dyed colours of Indian Spice, Grecian Olive, Mosaic Turquoise, Parisienne Green, Aurora Blue, Soft Gold, Copper Green, Martini, Nocturne Blue, Regimental Red and Antique Gold. Easy to maintain. 12-ft. width.

Sale, square yard **12.99**

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## Oval Braided Nylon Rugs Reverse for Longer Wear

100 Resilient, easy-to-maintain rugs of hard-wearing nylon around a felt core. Bright, refreshing shades of red, brown, blue, moss and gold go into almost any room, with almost any decor. Choose sizes:

9x12 ft. Spring Sale, **69.99** 9x6 ft. Sale, **34.99**

3x5 ft. Spring Sale, **8.99** 2x4 ft. Sale, **4.99**

Eaton's Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



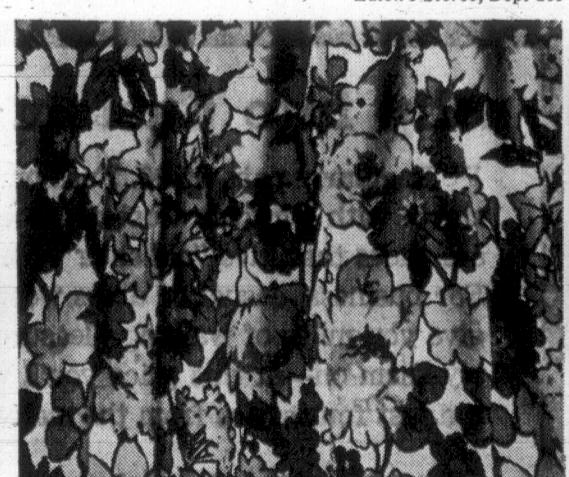
## No-Iron Fiberglass Drapes

101 Washable, fade resistant in tone-on-tone shades of gold, turquoise or beige. Finished 84" long.

1 width (covers 48"). Reg. **21.95**. Sale, pair **17.99**  
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20% Off Eaton's Traverse Rods. Ivory enamel finish with nylon glides, cords, brackets. Sizes 29" to 48", 36" to 154". Reg. **3.75** to **8.75**. Sale, **2.99** to **6.99**

Eaton's Draperies, Dept. 267



## Hopsack Shortie Drapes

102 Washable cotton "Tavira" in floral spray design. Red, gold or melon in 45" or 54" lengths. Sizes:

1 width x 45". Reg. **8.95**. Sale, pair **6.99**  
2 widths x 45". Reg. **17.95**. Sale, pair **13.99**  
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2 widths x 54". Reg. **19.95**. Sale, pair **15.99**  
45" Yardage, Reg. **2.29**. Sale, yard **1.79**

"Carioca" Laminated-Back Furniture Throw in brown, olive, gold, melon or blue. Sizes: 70x80 in. to 70x14 in. Reg. **11.50** to **22.95**. Sale, **8.49** to **18.99**

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## Framed Reproductions

103 Assorted popular subjects in print size 24x40 in. Overall size in antique gold finish frame, 30x46".

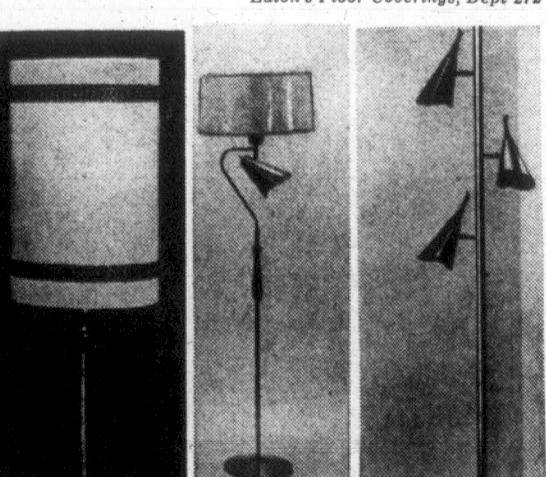
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## Baroque Console Wall Set

104 Matching wall mirror 37x16 in. in antique gold finish with matching wall sconces and console table. 23x8½ in.

Sale, set **29.99**

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## Handsome Lamps, 3 Styles

105 Swag Lamp with trillite socket, laminated vinyl fabric shade in white and gold, 15" brass chain.

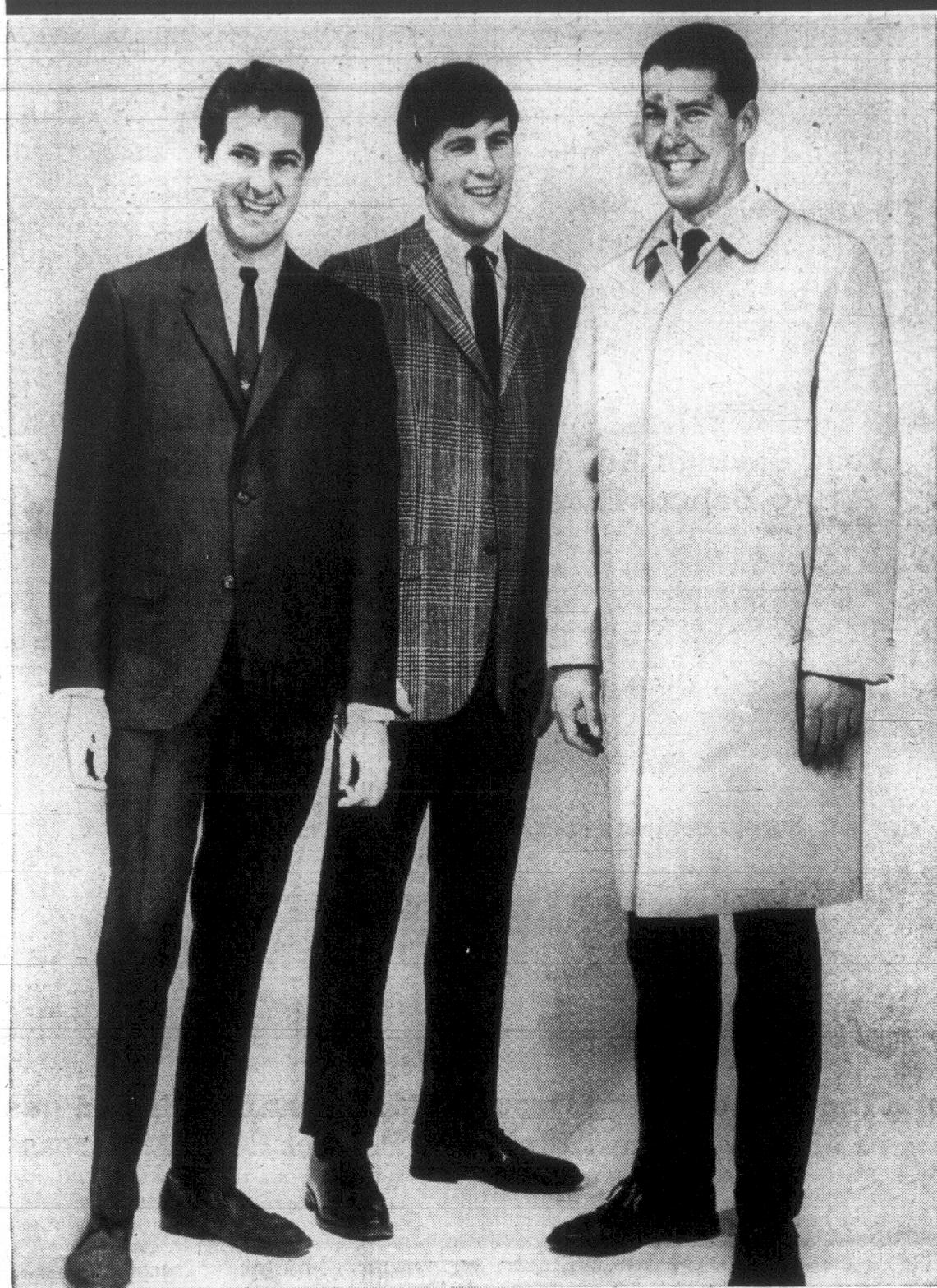
Spot Bullet Trillite with perforated brass finish bullet and stand, walnut finish base. Oyster white or beige fabric-over-parchment shade.

3-Light Pole Lamp with brass finished bullet and centre stem, walnut finish wood final. Eaton's Spring Sale, each **19.99**

Eaton's Lamps, Dept. 377

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# EATON'S SPRING SALE



## You save 20.11 on Eatonia Men's 2-trousers suits

**106** Regularly, each suit 100.00. Handsome suits, handsome savings! 2 and 3 button models, executed in fine quality worsted wools. Your choice of centre or side vents, tailored or natural shoulders, plus a wide selection of current patterns and plain weaves. Colours range from distinguished browns and greys to striking blues, olive, and teal shades. Two pairs of trousers (with No Curl waistband) means more wear, fewer cleaning bills. Sizes: 37-46 Reg., 38-46 Tall, 36-42 Short, 46-60 Stout.

## Tailored Sportscoats

**107** Regularly 55.00. Styles for campus or career in two and three-button models. Selection includes hand-woven tweeds, Saxonies, checks, plaids in medium and dark tones in fancy mixtures. The fabric weights make them suitable for year-round wear. Sizes 37-46 Regular, 38-46 Tall, 36-42 Short. Sale, each **41.89**

## Birkdale 4-Season Coat

**108** Regularly 29.95. It looks like just a raincoat, but it stands up to all weather! Koratron finished and Scotchgard rain and stain repellent, this is a coat you'll wear and wear. Fly front, partial lining, in black or beige. Sizes 36-46 Regular, 38-46 Tall, 36-42 Short. Sale, each **21.89**

## Birkdale Casual Slacks

**109** Regularly 19.98. Fine quality English wool with immaculate perma-press finish. Deluxe features include: Ban-Rol waist, shirt grippers, hand-felled crotch piece. Grey, brown, rust, green; full or slim, in sizes 30 to 44. Sale, pair **15.89**

**79.89**

## Perma-Press Slacks

**110** Regularly 9.98. Fortrel/Avril twill with new soil release Scotchgard treatment. Trim or full cuts in sizes 29-44, in beige, dark olive, blue, pewter, golden tan. Various leg lengths, styles for junior and senior men. Sale, pair **7.59**

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## Reversible Windbreakers

**111** Regularly 17.98. Cotton/nylon poplin has Scotchgard stain repellent finish. Cadet collar, zip front, raglan sleeves. Black reverses to beige; beige reverses to brown, mint to dark green, powder to navy. 36-46, about 27". Sale, each **13.89**

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## Birkdale V-Necks Have the Casual Campus Look

**112** Regularly 14.95. The classic, casual styling in V-neck pullovers—unequalled for true wearing comfort. Fine interlock wool knit is warm without being bulky, and completely shape retaining. New colours include navy, mid blue, gold, jade green, and brown/green mix. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, each

**10.99**

## Birkdale Wool Cardigans Co-ordinate with Slacks

**113** Regularly 16.95. For the man who wants to be well-dressed while relaxing this is the sweater to wear. Fashioned in a flat, good-looking interlock knit, these all wool cardigans are great teamed with casual slacks. With six button front, ribbed waistband in camel, mid blue, jade green, blue grass and autumn hue. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Sale, each

**12.99**

## California Sportshirts

**114** Ordinarily 5.95 to 7.95. Colour. Pattern. New styles. You'll find all three in this extremely wide and varied selection of sport shirts. Designed to keep you cool and neat, most with long sleeves. Button-down and regular collars, sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **4.29** 3 for **11.99**

## Brand Name Dress Shirts

**115** With convertible cuffs that can be worn with or without cufflinks. Quality white cotton fabric with fused collar for business or dress wear. 14½ (32-33), 15 (32-34), 15½ (32-35), 16½, 17 (33-35). Sale, each **3.99**

## Cool Cotton Pyjamas

**116** Ordinarily, Pair 5.50. Made especially for Eaton's. Sanforized cotton broadcloth in striped and fancy patterns, all completely colourfast. Colours include blues, tans, greys and greens in sizes B (40), C (42), D (44), E (46-48). Sale, pair **3.99**

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## 1/3 Off Vests, Briefs

**117** Regularly 1.50. Cotton and nylon blend means long wear, lasting comfort. Athletic style vest in medium and large, elastic waist brief in small, medium and large. In optic white. Sale, package of 3, **2.99**

## Birkdale Boxer Shorts

**118** Regularly 2.50. Special clearing of Birkdale Deluxe combed cotton boxer shorts. Sanforized, mercerized and long-wearing with popular no-belt waistband. Assorted colours in S.M.L. Sale, each **1.39**

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## "Executive" Wool Socks

**119** Regularly 1.75 and 2.00. Neat ribbed Kroy wool stretch socks with Lycra "stay up" tops. In black, charcoal, navy or brown. One size fits all. Mid-calf, Sale, pair 3 pairs for **3.79**; Over-the-calf length, Sale, pair 1.59, 3 pairs for **4.49**

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## Slip into Custom Birkdale Shoes

**120** Regularly pair, 15.00. Fashion is built on a firm foundation when it starts with Birkdale Custom shoes. Crafted of quality leathers, these are shoes that give "old shoe" wearing comfort right from the start. For business, casual or dress wear, Birkdale shoes are wear-tested to give you miles of walking pleasure. The thing to do is come in today and try them on—at this price you'll want more than one pair! Illustrated are just four styles from the many available. Sanitized.

A. Venetian slip-on in dundee grain leather with Neolite soles, heel. Black, brown, Tijuana Brass. Sizes 7-12; Sale, pair

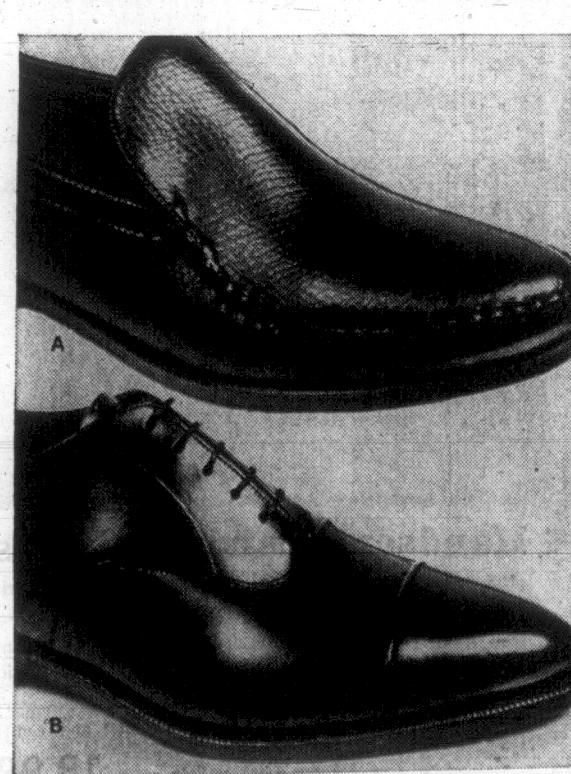
B. Six-eyelet Balmoral with pinseal rubber heel, black calf uppers.

C. Milano 3-eyelet blucher moccasin with rex calf uppers, leather soles. In black only.

D. Two-eyelet demi boot features moccasin vamp, fine grain uppers. In black or brown.

**11.99**

*Men's Shoes, Dept. 237*



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## RUSK TELLS SENATORS:

# Hanoi Saying No To Peace Parley

## Bomb Halts Not Helping

WASHINGTON (CP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said today he can offer no present hope that Hanoi is interested in a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

He also balked, despite heavy pressure from Senator J. W. Fulbright, at pledging consultation with Congress prior to a presidential decision on whether to send more U.S. troops to Vietnam.

There have been reports President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000 additional men. A total of 525,000 now is authorized.

Rusk told the Senate foreign relations committee: "There is room for indignation over the repeated rejection by Hanoi of even the smallest step toward peace."

Rusk commented in his second day of testimony before the committee, headed by Fulbright, a critic of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy.

Rusk told the committee: "I cannot lead you to hope that we see at the present time any clear interest by Hanoi in a peaceful settlement in contrast to their persistent efforts to take South Vietnam."

He said the North Vietnamese government at Hanoi had rejected, among other approaches, proposals for a mutual de-escalation without formal negotiations.

"We have deliberately held our hand in the bombing of the North" at times in attempts to bring about an easing of the military effort, Rusk said, but he noted no results were forthcoming.

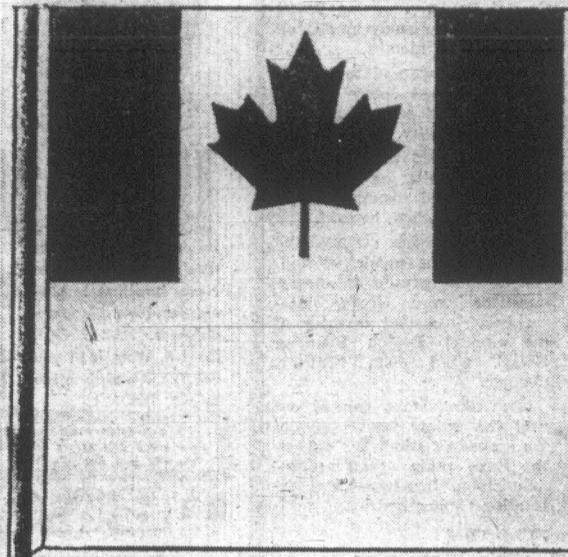
### LOOKING AHEAD

The idea, he said, was to expand gradually the area of escalation. He called it "peace by infiltration."

Fulbright said the conflict had arrived "at a crucial turning point." He demanded consultation before the president makes a final decision.

"What I want to talk about is the exact precise plans you have on escalation," Fulbright said. He spoke while presiding over the second day of questioning of Rusk by the Senate foreign relations committee, which he heads.

Rusk said President Johnson has not made a final decision. Continued on Page 2



NEW FLAG for bow of Canada's warships is known as "naval jack". It will not be flown by shore establishments. White flag incorporates red and white



maple leaf in upper quarter next to staff, with naval crown, fouled anchor and eagle combined in dark blue on the fly. (CP Wirephoto.)

## MACFARLANE RAPS BUILDING FREEZE

# Election Dare Issued On Classroom Crisis

## QUAKE TRIGGERS SLIDE, 260 KILLED IN VILLAGE

KINSHASA, The Congo (Reuters) — About 260 persons were killed in a landslide, caused by earth tremors, that swept away the eastern Congolese village of Kazipa, Radio Kinshasa said today.

The Congolese news agency reported the disaster occurred Sunday night near the Kivu provincial capital of Bukavu, more than 1,000 miles east of Kinshasa.

The village was swept away some time during the night, it said.

## WARSAW RIOTING

# Students Sack Culture Centre

(Times News Services)

WARSAW — The debris of rioting littered Warsaw streets today after students and Polish militia clashed for seven hours Monday in the worst riots since 1957.

In the third outbreak of disorder in four days, thousands of young demonstrators sacked a culture ministry building in central Warsaw Monday night, smashing windows and wielding broken furniture as weapons to beat militiamen.

The headquarters of the Polish Communist party was one target of the demonstrators who fought running battles with police on downtown streets.

Party workers watched from windows as the students hurled rocks, sticks and bottles at police ringing the building and shouted "Gestapo!", "Democracy!" "Freedom!" and "Constitution."

Police finally drove the demonstrators — estimated at 10,000 — away with tear gas, rubber truncheons and a water cannon.

By nightfall, a nervous calm prevailed.

The Polish news agency PAP said the militia seized about 300 persons Monday. (See story, Page 12.)

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It claimed an identity check revealed that only about 30 of those held were students. The remainder were what the agency described as "hooligan elements, persons without steady employment, and numerous arrivals from localities in the vicinity of Warsaw."

It said 27 militiamen, eight volunteer auxiliary police and about 15 social activists were injured in the clashes.

Similar trouble Friday and Saturday left 50 persons injured.

At one point after Mr. Macfarlane interrupted the minister to deny a statement, supply committee chairman Herb Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) threatened to "name" the Oak Bay Liberal for refusing to sit down.

Mr. Macfarlane later ignored the chairman's request to withdraw a remark that Mr. Peterson was "abusing his office."

SHOUTING MATCH

The withdrawal demand came from Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) and not from the education minister, who remained calm throughout the shouting match.

Opposition Leader Strachan said his party (NDP) is ready any time for an election if the government wanted to call one.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) accused the government of "running around with a lighted match looking for a powder keg" in a desperate effort to find an issue for a snap election before the school crisis hits hardest in the autumn.

Mr. Macfarlane spoke for almost an hour lashing the

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It was having trouble loading wounded onto a medical evacuation helicopter because of shelling.

Spicer saw it but an officer called him from a bunker: "Get the hell back in here."

Nevertheless, the young private turned and ran to the helicopter. He arrived just as a shell burst among the

wounded men and the litter bearers. Spicer was hit in the heart, face and legs.

In the medical bunker, Lieut. John Magilligan of Brooklyn began to work on Spicer.

"He died real fast," said Magilligan. "His heart stopped. So did his breathing."

Magilligan had helped in a similar operation at a rear area hospital in November. He suspected that the piece of shrapnel had penetrated Spicer's heart, which then pumped blood into its surrounding membrane sac until so much pressure built up outside the heart it stopped the organ.

Magilligan opened the membrane, called the pericardium, and let it drain, dropping pressure on the heart.

As he began giving massive transfusions of new blood, Dr. James O. Finnegan of Philadelphia, Pa., moved to the

stretcher which served as an operating table, reaching into the opening of Spicer's chest and began massaging the heart.

The heart began to beat again.

Finnegan next put his finger into the small hole in Spicer's heart, stopping the blood flow.

Then the doctor took two stiches in the heart wall, withdrew the finger and drew the stiches tight.

He added a third stitch and the wound in the heart was closed.

The heartbeat was strong, breathing was normal, blood pressure was 92. It was remarkable, that's all remarkable," Finnegan said.

In all, 15 minutes had passed from shellburst to final stitch.

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## JETLINER HIJACKED, FLOWN TO HAVANA

MIAMI (UPI) — A San Francisco-to-Miami jetliner with 59 persons aboard was hijacked early today and forced to fly to Havana.

The federal aviation administration later reported that Cuban officials said the National Airlines DC8, Flight 28, was taking aboard fuel at Havana Airport to return to Miami. No injuries were reported.

The man who hijacked the plane was identified as Lawrence Rhodes, wanted for kidnapping and robbery in West Virginia.

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# Gold Buying Zooms Again In Europe

## Purchasers Ignore Bank Move



FACING BARRAGE of questions outside Commons Monday night after version two of tax bill had been ruled out of order are Revenue Minister Chretien and Finance Minister Sharp (right), who returned with third version, which was accepted by Speaker. (CP Wirephoto.)

## SECTIONS DELETED

# Grits Solve Mini-Crisis On Tax Bill

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A third attempt will be made today by the Liberal minority government to get parliamentary approval of an income tax bill, after its second version of the measure was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

He had ordered the government to withdraw the tax bill on the grounds it too closely resembled the income tax measure defeated by the combined opposition on February 19.

The speaker said to proceed with the new bill then before the house would force members of Parliament to "take a decision which in part would be inconsistent with a decision taken earlier."

Stirling remained weak in the London foreign exchange market today, with the rate against the U.S. dollar hovering around \$2.3964 — well below the parity of 25 cents.

There was also a notable lack of buyers for forward pounds bought for delivery some time ahead — reflecting continued uncertainty about the world monetary situation.

The scribble for bullion brought lustre back to gold trading stocks on the stock exchange which fell back sharply Monday after the Basel statement.

After opening firm today, many issues showed extensive gains as demand built up.

As the heavy demand for gold continued, London dealers were asking where the private buyers were finding the cash to go on buying, and how much longer

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Describing it as a "minor set-back" Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp moved quickly.

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## Arthur Mayse

Why this should be, I don't know, but after a few days away from the machine that dominates my working hours, it is necessary for me to learn to type again. So here we go, with numerous stumbles and X-ings-out, into a survey of Victoria and environs as a March tourist finds them.

The visitor's name is Leone Edgar, Montreal is her city, and like most Montrealers, she wouldn't trade it.

"But when I go on a trip," says she, "I'm interested in what other cities have to offer. The last thing I want is to find a replica of my home surroundings."

Armed with this sensible attitude and a ready camera, Mrs. Edgar has been sampling our scenery, climate and auxiliary attractions for the past week.

She had not expected so large an island. Also, she was surprised to find "north woods" scenery in a climate so much softer than she associates with evergreen forests.

Victoria, "very attractive city," has claimed most of her time. She came to it with the usual preconceived image—"charming, quaint and distinctly English"—and spent most of a day trying to match the legend with the facts.

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"English? her verdict runs, "No, and not quaint, either. Charming? Yes, with lovely sea views wherever one goes. And with spring still so far away at home, it's been wonderful to find flowers in bloom. I don't know how many pictures I've taken of your flowering trees."

(Observe her, sturdily planted in mid-street with a Montrealer's disregard of traffic, trying to catch an entire block of deep pink Japanese plum in the view finder.)

Like most visitors, she wanted to see Butchart Gardens.

My wife and I thought the gardens might be closed this early in the season. But they're open year-round, we learned; and from mid-October to April 1, the proprietors, in a notably amiable gesture, decline to charge an admission fee.

Our guest found few flowers, but even without them, the gardens were handsome enough to keep her camera busy.

The several restaurants she lunched or dined at pleased her, although she felt that we could follow coastal California's lead and make much more of our seafood. With so many boats in evidence, she was puzzled at the absence of a meal-serving Fisherman's Wharf. (As I am: we're missing a good bet there!)

Her summation of Victoria: "A mild, quiet leisurely, very pleasant city, and one I would have liked to live in when I was younger. But—with a shrug and a smile—"I'm in love with Montreal."

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On Sunday night, I settled down to view "The Wild Heart", a Walt Disney production that features Victoria actors against what purports to be a Vancouver Island background.

As a Disney fan from way back, I was prepared to enjoy this film, and... up to a point... did.

The acting was competent, the scenery pleasing, and the filming well up to the Disney standard. But... hey... what goes on here, anyhow?

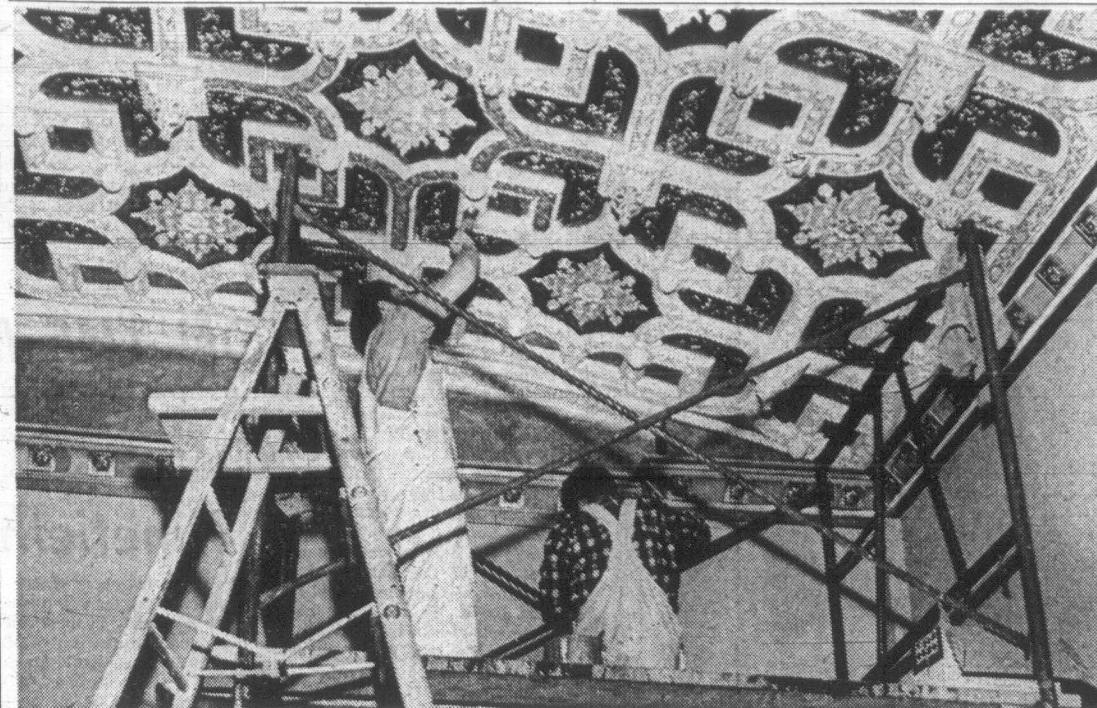
A boy girl from prairies got off a Viscount at Pat Bay. Without transition, they and the fisherman-uncle who meets them are shown proceeding along a float-string to a fishboat which then chugs under Johnson Street Bridge toward uncle's abode. This appears to be, first, on a Gulf Island, and then, by a shift that escapes my understanding, at Long Beach.

Presently, darn if a bobcat isn't raiding uncle's chicken-run, despite the fact that we have no bobcats this side of the mainland.

Toss in a shot of Indians dipping salmon from a thundering Long Beach canyon, and this sure ain't the Island I've lived on these many years.

No sin on the clever young actors—but this mishmash of nature-faking and scrambled geography needs explaining.

Surely, when we have so much to offer the filmmakers, such tampering with fact isn't necessary!



MODERN MICHELANGELOS at work on ceiling of Empress Hotel's Elizabethan Room don't work on their backs but share something of the master's frustrations. Brought here from Vancouver from a firm skilled in Old World methods, the two artists spent 20 days on the job using three blues, two golds, red, white and cream to create a Persian style

which reflects the carpeting. The new lounge will seat 35 persons in a "club atmosphere". Elizabethan Room was formerly an antique shop, now will function as a second cocktail lounge and will feature re-upholstered antique furniture. Molded designs in ceiling were always there but lacking color separation, were hardly noticed. (Photo by Halkett.)

### 'MEMBERS NOT ASKED'

## Only Executive Fights Posting

A bid by the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways Society to prevent the posting of pollution signs has not been endorsed by the general membership.

Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, a member of the society whose property overlooks the Gorge, made the charge Monday.

"Lloyd Smith (president of the society) and the executive are doing this on their own," she said. "I haven't even heard an anti-sign program discussed at regular meetings."

Mr. Smith, writing on behalf of the society, has asked the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board not to post signs between Portage Inlet and the Inner Harbor warning of the dangers of swimming in polluted water.

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#### MAKE PEOPLE AWARE

"I don't want those signs posted any more than anyone else," Mrs. Rankin said this morning. "But they have to be posted. We have to keep pushing and pushing to make people aware of the dangers of pollution.

"We can't just sit back and do nothing or, as sure as the Lord made little potatos we're going to have an epidemic of typhoid.

#### Overdose Victim In Good Condition

A man was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday by three companions who ran off after saying he was suffering from an overdose of heroin.

Hospital officials report the 34-year-old Port Alberni man, unconscious when he was brought in, is now in good condition.

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